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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Labor Leaders See a Remedy

Mr. Bennett Wins on Wheat

Manchurian Question Is That

Washington Hears Home Folks

Parliament Backs India Plan

Moscow's New Five-Year Plan

AMERICAN industry has the power to end unemployment in the United States. So declare John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, testifying before the Senate Committee considering a national economic council. Every worker could have a job in a work week limited to 35 hours, says Mr. Green. Unless industry does take the steps within its power radical economic legislation will come, says Mr. Lewis. Both labor leaders assume a novel rôle—both argue that modification of the anti-trust laws is an absolute necessity. Cut-throat competition is pictured as producing chaos in the mining industry. The country must establish itself on the basis of domestic production—then prosperity. To do this requires official leading—by Congress.

¶ Prime Minister Bennett of Canada starts home from London after winning a victory for Canadian wheat. The MacDonald Government agrees to extend the quota system to include wheat from the countries of the British Commonwealth. British millers who must buy about 15 per cent of their grain from United Kingdom growers will have to buy a percentage to be fixed by the Ottawa Empire Conference from Dominion growers. Acceptance of Premier Bennett's proposals is regarded as a significant event. It opens a new era in British Empire development.

¶ Japan rejects the League Council's offer to ask China to withdraw all its troops from the Chinchow area. Japan believes the Council would use such action as a trade basis, asking it to withdraw all its own troops. Japan endeavors to parley with Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, whom it wishes to withdraw within the Great Wall, and is referred by him to Nanking. The Japanese Ambassador goes to see Chinese Foreign Minister Koo at Peiping and they agree on nothing. Geneva's deduction is that the Manchurian question is—an interrogation.

¶ Washington sees the big battle for better homes for more people waging lustily. The Home Building and Home Ownership Conference hears many experts elucidate many phases of the home subject. Mass production of homes is argued as one sure means of lowering costs. Property taxes are found to be too heavy on dwellings. The old cry of the city man "It is cheaper to rent than to own" is examined with a surprising result. It is found to be true.

¶ Salvador undergoes revolution. A sudden uprising, with sharp fighting, overthrows President Arturo Araujo's régime and puts six military officers, headed by Col. Osmin Aguirre, in control. Elections, it is said, will be held immediately. Late President Araujo preserves his personal safety in the approved presidential method following revolutions—by flight.

¶ The British Parliament overwhelmingly indorses Premier MacDonald's conciliatory policy toward India. Winston Churchill leads the opposition in a bitter two-day fight, denouncing the policy as Socialistic, but is defeated. Most of the Indian Round Table delegates are satisfied and promise assistance in building a constitution. Mr. Gandhi refuses to express an opinion. He says there will be no resuming of civil disobedience at least until after he confers with the Indian Congress which sent him. London is gratified over his conservatism. Silence, it hopes hard, gives consent.

¶ Moscow announces that a Communist Party conference in late January will consider a second Five-Year Plan for Soviet Russia. This plan, to go into operation with 1933, has looked forward to speeding up production to an output close to that of the United States. But the prospect is not promising. The present year sees not the anticipated 45 per cent increase, but less than 20 per cent. Even with its ambitious production scale achieved, Russia would still have the problem that other nations are facing. It would need markets to absorb its goods.

¶ Roumania's Supreme Court annuls the marriage of Prince Nicolas and a bride not of royal rank. King Carol and tradition approve. Romance defied the law and—the mean old law defies right back.

¶ Manitoba and North Dakota plan a 3000-acre "peace garden" to lie on the border line between the two. The project will cost $3,000,000 and a meeting at Toronto grows enthusiastic in considering the plan. To finance it 5 cents each will be asked from children and five times as much from adults. This in spite of the fact that the youngsters will be five times as enthusiastic as their elders.

Cotton Group Decides Against Wage Change

By the Associated Press

Manchester, Eng., Dec. 4

THE central committee of the Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Association decided today not to disturb existing wage agreements in Lancashire by giving 30 days' notice to the workers, and it was believed the danger of a struggle was removed.

The association decided the majority of replies received from local associations supporting the recommendation to give the workers a month's notice of a wage revision was not large enough. Sixty-eight per cent of the replies favored the notice.

British Policy In India Backed By Parliament

All Parties Give Pledge Actively to Promote Responsible Rule

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 4 — The indorsement of the Government's India policy by an overwhelming majority in the House of Commons, last night, has been hailed with satisfaction here by the majority of the Indian delegates.

Mr. Winston Churchill's motion to make this indorsement conditional upon further safeguards was rejected, 369 to 43. The debate has given a decisive answer in the affirmative to the question Sir John Simon pointed out as the real issue at stake, namely, whether Britain is or is not prepared to fulfill its promise "actively to promote the achievement of responsible government in India."

All political parties share in this momentous decision. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, speaking for the Conservatives, showed that his following, which includes a majority of the National Government's supporters in Parliament, is whole-heartedly behind it. Mr. Baldwin emphasized there will be no going back from the policy of giving India "a federal constitution with safeguards as an essential part of that constitution."

Good Will Emphasized

Mr. George Lansbury, for the Opposition, criticized the Government only for not going even further in a similar direction. He declared what Britain had to do was to show it is not relying upon force, but on good will.

The debate has been the concluding event in the negotiations connected with the Round Table and it is understood no time is now to be lost in setting up committees which are to be the next step in implementing the policy thus finally approved.

Last night's vote is viewed by Indian moderates as final proof of Britain's sincere intentions toward their country, and many delegates are now preparing to leave the English winter for India's perpetual summer, satisfied that their mission has been successful.

Indications that the proposed new constitution for India will be substantially supported by virtually all the variegated groups of that country have emerged from Round-Table Conference circles.

Indian moderates, particularly, intend working in close conjunction with British representative public men in the further work of constitution building in India.

Gandhi Defers Judgment

The position of the All-India National Congress, however, is uncertain, as Mahatma Gandhi has not yet declared his hand. Nor will he do so until he returns to India and holds a conference with the working committee of the Congress, he says. He has, however, declared there will in no case be a resumption of the civil disobedience movement until the British Government's declaration of policy has been discussed by the committee.

Moreover, he adds, he will be prepared to cooperate further with the British authorities, granted they follow "the policy of conciliation, consultation and concession to Indian public opinion" which he claims to voice when speaking in behalf of the Congress.

However, although the Congress position is still uncertain, there is sufficient evidence to show the British Government's proposals will receive a workable opportunity in India. Not only are moderate Hindus satisfied with the outcome of the conference, but the Moslems are jubilant.

Establishment of the Northwest Frontier Province as a self-governing area has answered a long-standing grievance of these sturdy frontiersmen and has tied them more closely with the British.

Continuation of Conferences

The princes have indicated they are willing to negotiate further involving the federation idea which they virtually inspired. And various minority groups, satisfied the British are united against handing them over to any majority government they dislike, are willing to continue the method of conference on return to their native land.

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, who might be said to be the architect of the federal government scheme, is convinced the constitution can be worked out.

Mr. Gandhi, however, still holds the key to the situation. He says that measured in terms of Congress demands the London conference has been a failure. But he adds this is only his view and says it was a good thing he came to the Round Table for his contacts with the British, particularly outside the conference chamber, have been especially satisfying.

Peace Parley in Nanking Ends; Prospects of Accord Dwindle

Japan to Ask League Not to Interfere in Matter of Withdrawal of Chinese From Chinchow—Desires Direct Negotiations

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Dec. 4—Competent observers consider that the Manchurian conflict is still far from solution.

The Government today reinstructed Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, delegate at the League Council, regarding Japan's modifications to the Council's draft resolution on sending a commission of inquiry to Manchuria. It considers the declaration of the Council's president, which accompanies the resolution, "especially inacceptable."

Mr. Yoshizawa was also instructed to insist that M. Aristide Briand, acting president of the Council, cease his efforts to arrange for the withdrawal of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's troop concentrations around Chinchow to within the Great Wall, since this question must be settled in direct Sino-Japanese negotiations.

The fact is Japan would not object to the Council arranging for withdrawal of the Chinese forces and the formation of a neutral zone, but it will not tolerate the Council using this matter as a trading point to force Japan's acceptance of the clause of the resolution limiting freedom of action of the Japanese army and of the clause of M. Briand's proposed declaration providing for neutral observers, with any Japanese troops acting against "bandits or other disorderly elements" for protection of Japanese lives and property.

Efforts to arrange for withdrawal of the Chinese troops in direct Sino-Japanese negotiations apparently

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CHICAGO OPENS FUND CAMPAIGN TO PAY STAFF

Sale of Tax Anticipation Warrants Expected to Yield $35,000,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 — Chicago is again putting on a public campaign to raise cash to pay its public employees. The city is without money to run the balance of the year, the taxpayers strike has helped to hold back the normal tax payments, and the public has been appealed to as the last resource.

The sum sought is $35,000,000, as compared with $74,000,000 raised last year when the city faced an identical previous crisis. Subscriptions totaling $2,300,000 have already been received, before the campaign has been organized.

The money is being raised through the sale of tax anticipation warrants. They are a security based on taxes yet to be paid and bearing 6 per cent interest. They can be used in part to pay taxes. This year's drive is somewhat different than the last because it is directed principally toward substantial taxpayers.

The argument addressed to them is that they can pay some of their taxes with these tax warrants, and that therefore they will be serving their city as well as themselves by investment. Ordinarily this type of security has been taken up by the banks and sold to general investors.

However the delay and uncertainty about the collection of Chicago taxes, making the date of payment of the tax warrants indefinite and longer than usual, together with the general tax tangle here, has completely cut off the normal market for them, and left the city with securities on its hands which it has been unable to sell, just as last year.

The campaign has received a good start through some of the biggest business and industrial concerns of the city taking blocks running up to $750,000.

'Lost' Book at Last Lodged in Museum

The rare "Book of Hours," lost for weeks while police and insurance agents searched Europe for it, has arrived at last at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Mr. Henry P. Rossiter, curator of prints, announced today.

The current Bulletin of the Museum of Fine Arts discloses that on the day following the sale of the book in Paris, which was printed by Pigouchet for Simon Vostre in 1498, the small octavo volume in its morocco slip case, with three larger volumes, was handed to a well-known French forwarding firm to be shipped by air mail to London.

When the parcel was opened in England, the case which had held the rare book was empty. Then began the baffling quest for the lost treasure. Within a few weks, London representatives of the Museum received a telephone message from Paris saying that the "Book of Hours" had been located in Paris whence it had come from Switzerland. It was finally revealed that the book had been inadvertantly placed in a box containing a man's suit which was being sent to London from Paris for alterations.

Customers of the London tailor not infrequently left articles in the pockets of their clothing sent for adjustments. Finding a French book in the coat of a French gentleman was nothing out of the ordinary, even though it happened to be the "Book of Hours," it seemed. The suit eventually was returned to Paris by way of Basel. It escaped the attention of customs officials there, but in Paris authorities were more alert and the book was thus recovered.

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MARKET DEARTH FORCING SOVIET TO CURB PLANS

Output Reported 25.6 Per Cent Behind Program So Far This Year

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Dec. 4—The second Five-Year Plan will be the first subject for discussion at the Communist Party Conference meeting here on Jan. 30, 1932, according to an announcement by Mr. Joseph V. Stalin, Secretary-General of the Central Committee, published today. The conference will also discuss the work in industry during 1931 and prospects for 1932.

The party conference, attended by leading party functionaries, is customarily held a few months in advance of the meeting of the Biennial Party Congress which constitutionally is the highest party authority and should occur in 1932.

The second Five-Year Plan will begin to operate on Jan. 1, 1933. Some tentative estimates of this second plan, published last summer, projected dizzy rates of speed in development of such basic industries as coal, oil, steel and electricity, so that by 1937 the Soviet Union would far exceed the output of any country and would approach the output of the United States.

However, it is quite possible that these estimates will be revised downward. The first reason for this possibility is the world economic and financial situation, which makes it increasingly difficult to find adequate markets for Soviet exports, and hence almost compels contraction of Soviet purchases of foreign machinery and equipment.

The second reason advanced is that the ambitious program for increasing industrial output 45 per cent this year clearly will not be achieved. Figures for the first 10 months show a 19.4 per cent increase in production over the corresponding period of last year.

It is considered probable that the Soviet will concentrate its attention on finishing many big enterprises now under way and developing so-called light industries, which produce goods for immediate general consumption.

Pound Fall Affects Other Issues

* * *

Economic, Military and Political Policies Influenced by British Financial Stand

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 4—The continued fall of the British pound cannot be treated as an isolated fact. It may affect all European policy. While there is no cause for alarm and there may even be advantages in a reasonable depreciation of British currency, the protectionist measures taken or contemplated against foreign importation obviously have stirred France, which already has retaliated by a surtax on goods from countries off the gold standard.

Complications arise because in the event of an economic contest, French sympathies would largely be on the British side. On the one hand France cannot afford to have its products barred from England. But on the other hand it cannot afford to have a ruined pound, for its banks have very large sterling holdings, and foreign reserves, on the basis of which the franc itself is stabilized, are to a considerable extent in pounds.

Thus in its own interest, France cannot without danger retaliate. But in its own interest it cannot permit French goods to be excluded without a struggle. Inconveniences of protection which provoke financial and economic conflict between two countries, neither of which desires or can sensibly permit such a conflict, are thus clearly revealed. In the present circumstance tariffs and retaliatory measures are boomerangs which injure both parties.

Hence arises a mutual wish for a Franco-British arrangement. British protectionists declare it is precisely because import duties force negotiation, in which England possesses bargaining instruments, that they are valuable. No longer is Britain defenseless. It can deal with protectionist countries on equal terms. But France, ready to consider its relations with Britain and anxious to assist the pound and put trade on an agreed footing, has other preoccupations.

These preoccupations are extensive. They include most of the subjects which agitate the world in general. On most of them French and British viewpoints are different. On some of them they are in opposition.

Therefore it occurs to political speculators that an opportunity is furnished for reconstruction of what may properly be called a Franco-

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Being a story of a wonderful friendship, and of many strange adventures.

Tunk and Tollywamp will appear twice a week on the Daily Feature Page beginning

TOMORROW

MORE MILLIONS IN CREDIT ENTER HOOVER'S PLANS

President Said to Hold $1,000,000,000 Finance Scheme in Reserve

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—President Hoover is holding in reserve the formation of a giant credit organization similar to the War Finance Corporation, in case existing financial machinery is unable to give the nation the credit it needs at the present time.

The new piece of financial machinery which may be proposed to Congress would, if consummated, supplement the work now being done through the banking pool that was organized last October after the meeting of President Hoover and some congressional leaders.

The new $500,000,000 National Credit Corporation referred to above has not yet made a general call for funds from the member banks that have agreed to supply capital. Such a call would precede any extensive loans to institutions with frozen assets. If the National Credit Corporation, which is a private organization, fulfills its mission, it is not expected that Mr. Hoover will see the need of a federal agency to pump additional credit into the financial structure at the present time.

On the other hand, he is being subjected to considerable pressure by those who believe that a certain measure of inflation would be a good thing; and hints have come from the White House in the last few days that Mr. Hoover would recommend some new method of making federal credit more easily available.

Today the White House neither denied nor affirmed the widely published report that he had decided to revive the War Finance Corporation. Treasury Department officials, who normally are quick to deny such a rumor when it is unfounded were today similarly uncommunicative. The President's message to Congress has now been practically completed and under normal circumstances will be released next Tuesday. Until then, his views are not likely to be made known.

In the two months that have elapsed since the Oct. 6 statement, a number of important fiscal events have occurred with a bearing on a new federal credit agency. Chief of these is the revelation of the full extent of the falling off in income tax returns to the Government, indicating that at the present mounting rate of the deficit, it will reach a total of $2,400,000,000 this year, on top of a $900,000,000 deficit last year.

The decline in incomes was large among corporations, indicating that they will need a wide extension of credit to carry them through the year.

Mr. Hoover has recently had as guest at the White House Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, who was chairman of the War Industries Board, an organization closely affiliated with the War Finance Corporaation, and he has kept closely in touch with financial interests of the country.

The War Finance Corporation was an organization with a $500,000,000 appropriation from Congress and operated by making loans to industrial concerns to build new plants, buy equipment or materials, or for the purpose of carrying on other financing that could not be privately handled and that was necessary in order for them to increase production of industrial products necessary to carry on the war.

There's a Light in the Window

THE President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, convening in Washington, already has one achievement chalked up to it—the proposal for a system of home loan discount banks worked out by its finance committee with President Hoover. The system is designed to accomplish the following:

Relieve financial strain on sound building and loan associations, including cooperative banks, savings banks, and other organizations which issue small mortgage loans to home owners.

Enable such institutions to assist in new home construction with its resultant increase in employment.

In normal years, residence building in the United States amounts to about $5,000,000,000 annually. Single-family dwellings account for about $2,000,000,000 of this. During 1930 the latter were 30 per cent under normal, and in 1931 40 per cent.

Safeguard against repetition of such conditions and strengthen generally the institutions which promote home ownership.

Between one-fourth and one-third of the houses in the country are estimated to be unfit for minimum standards of well-being and comfort.

Families are doubling up, often resulting in overcrowded conditions.

Deposits in home financing associations have fallen off, and it has been difficult for them to make loans to those who want to build. Often they have not been able to lend more than 50 per cent of the value of a home. Most builders must have 60 or 70 per cent to go ahead with new projects. As a result, they have not been building.

Lending companies have had to squeeze their mortgages in order to pay interest and withdrawals to depositors. Some building and loan companies have had to sell perfectly safe mortgages outright at a discount to insurance companies in order to raise funds.

The proposed system provides that these home-financing companies may borrow on their mortgages without surrendering them.

The tentative plan calls for 12 home loan discount banks. Their initial capital would be from $5,000,000 to $30,000,000, obtained through participation of member banks or loan companies, or by a federal loan. Mortgages pledged by borrowing companies would not exceed $15,000 each, limited to urban and farm property used for home purposes.

With an aggregate initial capital of $150,000,000, the 12 banks could finance something more than $1,800,000,000 of advances to the borrowing institutions, which could be further expanded by increase in their capital.

REWARD HELD BEST WAY TO TEACH RIGHT

Punishment Called Useless Before Mechanical Engineers

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—A plea to the world that it discard punishment as a method of improving men and women and experiment more fully with the strengthening effects of just rewards, was made yesterday by Prof. Edward I. Thorndike, of Columbia University, before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at their final general session.

Punishment, Professor Thorndike declared, does not necessarily lessen a tendency to do wrong. Rewards may do much where punishment does nothing useful, according to experiments conducted in the Institute of Educational Research of Teachers' College he said.

"Rewards have a strengthening effect that is general and perhaps universal," he declared. "Yet in homes, in schools, in business, in government and even in religion, the world has been relying on punishment as much as on reward—probably more. We scold children and shut men up in cells for wrongdoing, but never reward them when they keep the peace and serve mankind."

Professor Thorndike deprecated the practice of personnel executives who attempt rigidly to classify employees for certain types of work and exclude them from all other positions. The ease of inventing classification schemes leads executives to continue to adopt them in spite of the fact that in about 99 cases out of 100 they are likely to fail, he asserted.

"The possibility and practicability of adult learning will also enable the world to lessen the lag of learning behind (natural) science and technology," Professor Thorndike continued. "In the present changing world much that we learn from 10 to 20 tends to be out of date when we are 40 or 50. In general, adults of 42 learn more rapidly than they did as children of 10 or 12. The years from 20 to 30 show better ability to learn than the years from 10 to 20."

Mr. George Seyler, works manager of the Lunkenheimer Company, of Cincinnati, said that interest is steadily increasing among industrial executives in the subject of training workers. The old method of training the worker by placing him alongside a skilled man is giving way to the conference method, he said.

Economist Sees Boom Next Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—The beginning of another period of inflation early next year was forecast today by Mr. Virgil Jordan, New York economist. Before a Senate manufacturers subcommittee, Mr. Jordan said the next boom era would be difficult to control and would swing under way quickly.

"At this moment," he said, "materials are at hand for large-scale, almost unprecedented inflationary expansion, with nothing to stop it."

He cited: (1) the position of the banking system, with an enormous supply of gold; (2) large volume of hoarded currency, estimated at $1,500,000,000; (3) low borrowing of banks belonging to the Federal Reserve System.

CANADIAN FISHING FIGURES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—In a survey of the fishing industry in Canada, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that in addition to 1200 fishing vessels there were more than 16,700 gasoline boats and 14,570 sail and rowing boats used in Canada's sea fisheries last year. In fish curing plants and canneries between 15,000 and 16,000 Canadians were employed.

HOOVER DAM WORK AMAZING FOR ITS SPEED

Federal Report Describes How Desert Was Made Into Busy City

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The work accomplished on the Hoover Dam project during the year is impressive in its magnitude and the speed with which a desert waste has been transformed into a hive of construction activity is remarkable, according to the annual report of the bureau of reclamation.

The project was formally inaugurated with the approval by President Hoover on July 3, 1930, of the first appropriation of $10,660,000, and a further appropriation on Feb. 4, 1931, of $15,000,000.

The report shows that construction, operation and maintenance payments on all federal bureau irrigation projects during 1931 were $1,338,000 greater than in 1930. Construction payments during the year amounted to $4,794,833, with operation with maintenance figured $1,426,138.

The area irrigated from government works is set at 2,790,856 acres, an increase of 72,726 acres over the preceding year. Crops produced on 2,805,460 acres were valued at $119,661,820, a decrease of $41,518,060, compared with 1929, owing to the agricultural setback and the prevailing low prices for practically all crops. Since water was first available in 1906, the cumulative value of crops grown on land irrigated from government works is figured at $1,761,929,500, or about seven times the amount the bureau has expended to date.

Military Group Rules Salvador; President Flees

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Dec. 4 (AP)—A military junta governed by the Republic of Salvador today following a short-lived revolt yesterday which was marked by sharp fighting and the flight of President Araujo from the country.

The military group assumed complete control after the fighting ceased and prepared today to secure the ratification of the Congress until elections can be held. Elections are anticipated, however, within the next 48 hours.

The new military directorate, which includes six officers and four subalterns, announced that the reorganization of the Government would be conducted entirely in accord with the dictates of Salvadorean law. They also declared that the people have accepted the new régime "with jubilation."

A large crowd, which massed yesterday in the streets of the capital, covering several blocks, shouted an enthusiastic ovation as the soldier-governors took control.

The six officers in charge are Col. Osmin Aguirre, Col. Joaquin Valdes, Lieut. Joaquin Castro Canizales and Lieut. Carlos Rodriguez. The subalterns are Señors Miguel Hernandez Zaldana, Alfonso Hueso, Juan Ramon Nunes and Julior Canes.

It was believed it would be possible to hold elections immediately, perhaps within 48 hours, to select a permanent government to succeed that of President Araujo, who had held office since last January.

IDLE LEAD MINERS GET WHAT THEY DIG

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JOPLIN, Mo.—A relief policy of providing employment for idle lead and zinc miners in this field is being expanded and is expected to give work to more than 1000 men during the next few months.

The plan is to permit former employees to enter some of the larger mines and "gouge" not more than 500 pounds of lead weekly, which at present prices will afford them an income of about $10 weekly.

HOME LOAN BANK PLAN WINS FAVOR

Hoover Conference Group Approves It and Urges Uniform Mortgage Laws

WOULD ESTABLISH APPRAISAL BOARDS

Federal Bureau Also Sought to Gather Dependable Data for Home Seekers

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Means to help earnest, hard-working citizens of low income to acquire homes of their own was the chief topic engaging the attention of the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership today.

Unanimous support of President Hoover's recently proposed home loan discount plan was recorded today by the finance committee of the conference headed by Mr. Frederick H. Ecker of New York. In addition it recommended a well-organized second mortgage service for the United States, a government bureau for compiling real estate and mortgage statistics and general adoption of a uniform mortgage law as solutions of the more permanent problems of home financing.

"The committee recognizes the existing emergency and is in sympathy with the view of the President that it must be met," it announced to more than 1000 members assembled to hear its report. "Further, the committee unanimously records its support of the President in any remedial measures he proposes."

"The greatest hindrance to the sound development of home ownership in the United States," the committee concluded, is the lack of a well organized second mortgage service which can be offered at a reasonable cost. Spurred on by the need of home owners for junior financing facilities, the committee adopted a program in which it recommended community encouragement of junior mortgage building and loan societies and formation of community junior mortgage pools.

Those who desire to buy homes should have sufficient savings to give them an equity of about 25 per cent at the time of the purchase the committee advised. If it is necessary for the home owner to arrange a second mortgage it should be of sufficient duration to enable him to pay off this indebtedness before expiration and thereby eliminate the need of a renewal, it added.

A permanent fact-finding bureau in the Department of Commerce to gather information regarding occupancy, mortgages and trust deeds, real estate transfers, land value trends, etc., would insure greater stability in home property values and help correct overbuilt and underbuilt conditions, the committee said.

Favor Appraisal Bureaus

In addition, it advised the establishment of central appraisal bureaus, the enactment of adequate statutes to supervise local mortgage agencies, and substantial reduction in costs of foreclosure.

Ways of cutting taxation on small homes of producing them on large scale to slash production costs, of adjusting household expenditures to income and of liberalizing mortgages and other forms of financing were discussed by various groups of the conference. Still other committees set forth a flood of material on interior decorating, landscaping, kitchens, household budgets and various phases of home ownership and management.

Means of reducing the excessive taxation of residential real estate found to be restricting home ownership and contributing to poor housing, were discussed by the committee on taxation headed by Mr. Thomas S. Adams, professor of political economy at Yale University. The committee recommended better administration of present tax laws, reduction of public expenditures and a transfer rate of the tax burden from small homes to tangible property such as stocks and bonds, incomes and corporations.

The maxim "it is cheaper to rent than to own," the committee found is largely true in cities. The increase in apartments and the relative decline of the one-family house in large cities is due in appreciable part to the growing burden of the property tax, was its conclusion. As a measure of the burden of the property tax, the committee cited the proportion of rental income taken by taxes in nine states, ranging from 17.1 per cent in Arkansas to 31.7 per cent in Washington State.

Conditioning Old Houses

A committee headed by Prof. Niles Carpenter of the University of Buffalo studying the relationship of income to the home, reported that families with income below $1500 cannot afford new houses, and urged that attention of such groups be directed to reconditioned houses. The real estate publicity at the present time, it was pointed out, is almost entirely devoted to new houses, and the home buyer must be educated to seek satisfaction in used dwellings of good construction and repair.

What families of incomes of less than $3000 sacrifice in order to buy a home was determined by a survey the committee made in Buffalo. Home ownership, it was found, materially increased expenditures for only two items, namely, household furnishings and household equipment. Expenditures for clothing, motion pictures, theaters, books, magazines and vacations and paid household help had been cut down,

while those for automobiles, insurance and education were unaffected.

Mass production of dwellings, instead of the present method of single-unit construction to make possible adequate housing for the vast group of clerical and industrial workers whose needs are now inadequately provided for, was proposed by the committee on large-scale operations. The advantages of large-scale building it listed as economical treating of land, provision for gardens, playgrounds and schools, efficient designing, simplified financing and consequent low rents.

Must Have Definite Plan

"Such companies will not create themselves," the committee said. "A definite plan for their creation and for financing the operation must be laid down. Individual investors must be convinced of the need, must be assured of government coöperation and satisfied that the company in which they are to invest can be and will be conducted on a sound basis."

A complete budget, a written schedule of household tasks and provision for adequate storage are essentials to good home making, the committee on household management, led by Miss Effie I. Riatt of the University of Washington, reported. Families must be managed on the basis of their well-being and not on tradition and convention, it declared. Studies disclosed that cleaning—including washing, ironing, dishwashing, dusting, sweeping and scrubbing—are the most disliked tasks among housewives.

The country lags far behind Europe in the development of outside services, such as the commercial laundry, coöperative nursery and hot-food supply stores, the committee found. The latter, while almost an invariable failure in this country, has had long-continued success in cities of the Netherlands and in the Scandinavian countries.

"Well-Dressed" Kitchen

What the "well-dressed" kitchen should wear was the subject of another committee's discussions. Nine model kitchens for various types of homes were recommended, each with revolutionary steps toward reducing drudgery and eliminating, whenever possible, the practice of using the kitchen as a dining room.

"It is the architects and builders who must be converted, not the housewife," it was pointed out.

A special effort was made to keep down the size of the kitchen and the amount of equipment to actual essentials in order to decrease the total cost, and to make possible in dwellings of lowest price range, the conveniences now available to those of the higher income levels.

The housewife can send the "weekly wash" to a commercial laundry for very little more than handling at home will cost when the investment of the building and equipment and the cost of operation are considered, the committee advised. Studies of 140 families of moderate income in Chicago showed that in 54 per cent of the families the entire laundry work is done in the homes by the mother regularly, whether in a single dwelling house or an apartment; 22 per cent was done in part and 24 per cent was done entirely outside the home.

Steps to improve the housing situation of the Negro population, a large majority of which is living under conditions inimical to morality and contentment, were recommended by the committee on Negro housing. The steps included the establishment of a national housing commission to carry on research and encourage the passing and enforcement of adequate housing laws; the stimulation of Negroes to move into subdivisions in which modern homes can be built; adequate financing agencies at reasonable interest for people of low incomes; and research on subjects such as changes in land values incident to Negro invasion of an area.

Making Grounds Attractive

That good planting will greatly enhance the value of a property was emphasized by the committee on landscape planning and planting headed by Mrs. Junius S. Morgan of Princeton, N. J. The opinion was expressed that the apparent lack of interest in the improvement of home grounds in many communities is due largely to ignorance of the ease with which conditions may be bettered.

Simplicity of design and simplicity in the use of trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants was advised for small-home landscaping. "The best effect is attained by confining the planting to shade trees which are native to the region, to fruit trees and to the hardy shrubs and flowers," the committee reported.

Rural homes are neglected and backward in comparison with urban homes a committee on farm and village housing, led by Mr. A. R. Mann of Cornell University, revealed. The committee found that much more research has been undertaken on hog houses and poultry plants to provide sunlight at the critical time of year than has been undertaken on the farmhouse itself. The committee reported that the 1930 census showed the average value of all farmhouses to be $1207.

To meet the rural housing situation, two pressing general needs must be met, according to the committee. One was outlined as more exact knowledge of the possibilities for the use of land and effective efforts to prevent people from attempting to use marginal and submarginal land; the second as education, extending to a full study of desirable construction of the house and the entire organization of home processes.

Need for More Farm Credits

The committee pointed out that the farm credit shortage is a response to the economic situation of the industry and that, from a purely financial standpoint, the first step toward obtaining better farm homes is to improve the credit organization by finding some means of increasing farm incomes.

The establishment of local decorative service bureaus to which homemakers can go for advice and where they will come in contact with highly trained people from a professional central school was recommended by a committee on home furnishing and decoration, of which Miss Ruth L. Sparks of New York is chairman.

It was brought out by the committee of subdivision that on the subdivider rests most of the responsibility for providing good economical sites for homes. Subdivision, the committee reported, should aim at providing lots laid out on the most feasible plan and made available with public services at the lowest reasonable cost. Excessive land subdivision was condemned because of the bad effect on the lot buyers losing savings in worthless investments.

For Advice on Upkeep

Because home improvement is necessarily a more or less continuous process, and because upward of $500,000,000 is being spent yearly on household repairs and maintenance, the committee on reconditioning, remodeling and modernizing, urged the establishment of a steering committee made up of representatives of local architects, builders, construction trades and civic organizations to advise on reconditioning.

The reduction of construction costs on small houses was covered by the committee on construction. Accurate estimating and cost accounting was advocated. The committee, made up largely of builders, stated that at present houses are not produced as efficiently as automobiles. If every potential home owner, it said, knew as much about house construction as he knew about other products, the standards of the building practice would automatically rise. Therefore, said the committee, "educate the buyer." Too few home-building organizations, it stated, give sufficient attention to the construction of homes for families living on $2000 or less a year. A study to meet the demand for homes costing $5000 or less was urged.

The progress of ridding cities of slums was declared almost negligible by the committee on blighted areas and slums. That such areas exist in practically all American cities was the committee's belief.

District planning, the committee reported, involved provisions for public improvements, transportation, schools and so on by a municipality, while the reconstruction of new buildings in such areas was the responsibility of private enterprises. District planing, it thought, should be based on a survey comprehening all factors, social as well as economic, and the neighborhood unit should be adopted on a basis of reconstruction.

In order to translate the conclusions reached by many specialists working with the President's conference, the committee on organization programs called for the establishment of a national institute. The function of such an institution, the committee said, would include methods to stimulate, guide and supplement research; stimulate promotion and education, making the maximum use of existing agencies; serve as a clearing house for dissemination of information; continue and expand demonstration work for home improvement; set up an exhibit service; provide for national and regional conferences at intervals and stimulate activity of existing groups and local programs, including the establishment of responsible local groups to promote local interest in home and community planning.

Giving Him the Keynote

Pound Fall Affects Other Issues

★ ★ ★

Economic, Military and Political Policies Influenced by British Financial Stand

★ ★ ★

(Continued from Page 1)

British entente. Such an entente always has had on both sides of the channel its ardent partisans. They believe nothing worth while can effectively be done in Europe while the French and British are moving in different directions. Much more then than commercial accord and financial solidarity is now placed on the tapis. The possibility of a political understanding already is being discussed.

For example France and Britain hold different opinions regarding the order in which unconditional reparations and the so-called private debts of Germany should be paid. The French assert the absolute precedence of unconditional reparations. The British point out that if reparations are allowed to destroy German credit, there will be neither reparations nor debts payments. Can these two views be reconciled? It is a question which has great importance.

Moreover it is impossible in general conversations between France and Britain to exclude such matters as disarmament, on which French opinion is rapidly crystallizing. When France issued its memorandum, it was made clear that further progress would be dependent upon further assurances of security. Recent events in Germany, for one is obliged to mention Germany in this connection, have fortified the French doctrine. There was some resentment that Paris was chosen as the scene of the stormy internationalist meeting last week in which the French official thesis was combated. That meeting seemed to many Frenchmen to be incorrect in that foreign dignitaries permitted themselves to appeal to the French people as against the French Government.

These and other problems seem to take us far from the problem of the British pound and British tariffs. But the French logically connect all the questions at issue as between France and Britain. It will be remembered that the original Entente Cordiale was ostensibly a minor arrangement about Egypt and Morocco and other less important questions. But these things implied and provided a basis for Franco-British coöperation in a far wider domain. Arguing from this precedent, it is felt an attempt should be made to clarify the French and British views and bring all policies into consonance.

How far this desire will be realized it is for the future to decide. What is certain is that France believes that Franco-British opposition would be deeply injurious to both countries and to Europe. On stabilization of the pound and on need of commercial agreements which will avert a tariff war detrimental to Franco-British interests, there is only one opinion in France. And that there should be a general Franco-British concord and coöperation for solution of political as well as financial and economic problems, is likewise the French belief, which if it prevails in practice will considerably modify conditions in Europe.

Funds for School Athletics Sought

Responsibility for overemphasis on athletics, especially football, was placed on spectators rather than players, by speakers at the forty-sixth annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the Hotel Statler today.

School sports should be definitely and distinctly separated from professional sports, according to Mr. Frank P. Day, president of Union College, in an address read by a member of the organization. Commercializing football has ceased to make it a sport, according to Mr. Ralph L. Kendall. Many teams endeavor to win not for the sport but for the financial aid it will bring, he pointed out. To avoid this, Mr. Kendall favored financial support from the city for athletic activities in secondary schools.

Mr. Carl L. Schrader, supervisor of physical education in Massachusetts, stated that the improvements in athletics in the past years was due to the interest the mass had taken in it.

BARTLETT WINS NOMINATION

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 4 (AP) Mr. John H. Bartlett, former Governor of New Hampshire, today was chosen on the first ballot by the First New Hampshire Congressional District Republican Convention as the party's candidate for Representative in a special election Jan. 5 to succeed the late Fletcher Hale, Republican.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Harold F. Mosher, Akron, Ohio.
Mrs. Lucille T. Carpenter, Wilton, Conn.
Orin E. Carpenter, Wilton, Conn.
Mrs. Anna H. Torrens, South Orange, N. J.
C. F. Concannon, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. Marthana E. Carpenter, Wilton, Conn.
Mrs. A. Isabel Walton, Lewiston, Maine.
Mrs. Mary Draper, Lewiston, Maine.
Mrs. Mary G. Jones, Columbus, Ohio.
Florence M. Pierce, Lansing, Mich.
Hattie Seiss, Newark, N. J.
Routh Baldwin, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Annie May Baldwin, Chicago, Ill.

Hoover Asks Action On Debt Holiday

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—President Hoover will send a special message to Congress next Thursday, under plans announced today, urging Congress to take quick action on the one-year debt moratorium. Interest from European Governments comes due Dec. 15 so that there will be less than a week to consider the matter in Congress.

The announcement of the President's expected special message was made today by Senator James E. Watson (R.) of Indiana, following a caucus of 34 members of his party in the Senate, for purposes of organization.

GRIFFIN TO TALK TO ADVERTISERS

Mr. Bartholomew F. Griffin, associate editor of the Boston News Bureau, will be the guest speaker at an informal gathering of members of the Financial Advertisers' Association, to be held at the Chamber of Commerce building this evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Griffin is the chief editorial writer of the Bureau, and many of the articles on economics and finance by Mr. Clarence W. Barron were founded on information taken from surveys and statistical research furnished by Mr. Griffin. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1899, and for more than 30 years has been a member of the staff of the News Bureau.

UNITED MOLASSES, LIMITED

LONDON, Dec. 4—United Molasses, Limited, omitted the dividend on the preference stock due at this time.

Highland Trust Officers Indicted

The Middlesex County Grand Jury today returned indictments against Mr. Ray R. Rideout and Miss Helen M. Averbeck in connection with the recently closed Highland Trust Company in Somerville. Mr. Rideout is chairman of the investment committee and Miss Averbeck is assistant treasurer.

Action of the grand jury follows the recommendation of Mr. Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General of Massachusetts, ordering Mr. Warren L. Bishop, District Attorney of Middlesex County, to investigate conditions in the Highland Trust if evidence submitted by the Attorney-General seemed to warrant it.

Attempts of Mr. Bishop to establish a citizen's committee to study conditions in the closed Medford Trust Company, with a view to "possible rehabilitation to the end that depositors shall not lose a single penny of their savings" met with failure yesterday.

A letter of declination from Mr. Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer of Harvard University, followed closely letters of a like nature from Mr. Channing H. Cox, former Governor, and Mr. William M. Butler.

Mr. Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed bank, is now in Florida awaiting official summons to return to Middlesex County, where indictments have been returned against him by the grand jury.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS BEAR RESPONSIBILITY

Owners of automobiles will be liable for traffic violations, even though they are not operating them at the time, the Boston Traffic Commission voted yesterday. The new regulation will take effect Dec. 14, it was announced.

In spite of the opposition of residents, the traffic board also voted to alter the present "no parking" rule on Washington Street, Forest Hills, from Morton Street to Asticou Road. Additional traffic lights will be placed on Massachusetts Avenue extending to Southampton Street, it was voted, and on Tremont Street from Massachusetts Avenue to Dover Street.

Canadian Rail Men Protest $225 Pay Cut

MONTREAL, Dec. 4 (AP)—The railway systems have advised representatives of the running trades that a 10 per cent cut in wages is to be made as from Nov. 15, Mr. James Murdock, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, stated yesterday. A protest on behalf of the men has been made to the Labor Department at Ottawa.

Notification has been given to the men, Mr. Murdock said, who represented the employees before the conciliation board which recommended the reduction, that checks on Dec. 15 will be issued on the basis of the reduced rate. These checks, according to the method of payment in use by the railways, cover wages earned between Nov. 15 and 30.

According to an estimate made here, the cut will amount to approximately $225 annually for each man.

WILLIAMS WINS DEBATE

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Dec. 4 (AP)—Debating the resolution: "Resolved, That the United States should participate as an active member of the League of Nations," the Williams College team won a unanimous decision last night over a team representing Mount Holyoke College. Robert Reeves and Robert Lawther spoke for Williams and Misses Jeannette Dickie and Elizabeth McEnte: for Mount Holyoke.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

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DEBT REDUCTION IS APPROVED AT CHURCH PARLEY

Executives of Churches of Christ Council Back Move

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4—War debts and reparations are henceforth to be regarded as a problem of religion as well as an economic issue if the statement adopted today by the executive committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America finds general acceptance throughout the church.

The resolution, as adopted by the representative churchmen of the 26 denominations belonging to this interchurch organization, expresses gratification because of the widespread agitation in favor of reduction or cancellation of war debts and reparations.

"Such reduction or cancellation," the resolution says, "will considerably enhance the prospects for an enduring peace among the nations. The Gospel injunction that those who are strong should bear the burdens of the weak is a moral mandate that is applicable to nations no less than to individuals. We hold that any modification of the war debt arrangements, however, should be accompanied by assurances that the money thus remitted will not be used directly or indirectly for war or preparations for war."

The resolution on this question was introduced by Dr. Joseph A. Vance on behalf of the council's commission on international justice and good will. The council on the motion of Dr. Sidney L. Gulick of New York, expressed its appreciation of the valuable service rendered by the American delegation at the recently convened International Conference for the Limitation of the Manufacture of Narcotic Drugs.

The executive committee expressed "the earnest hope that the President and the Senate of the United States will proceed at the earliest possible date to secure the ratification of the narcotic drug convention and to provide for the necessary legislation by Congress for its effective enforcement."

Still other statements adopted by the council on the peace problem includes a suggestion that the naturalization laws of the United States be amended so that persons having conscientious scruples against the bearing of arms shall not be denied the rights of citizenship. Compulsory military training in civil institutions of learnng as given under the Reserve Officers' Training Corps was condemned.

The report submitted to the executive committee through Dr. Worth M. Tippy, secretary of the commission on the church and social service, included recommendations dealing with the industrial situation. It was alleged in this report that "business is so organized as to give greater security to investors than to wage earners, the greater emphasis still being upon security of property."

Coal Sales Units In 20 Districts Voted by Leaders

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—In an effort to end the conditions in the bituminous coal industry which for years have caused difficulties between Capital and Labor and have often made mining unprofitable, leaders in the bituminous fields adopted a plan of action here yesterday which they hope will remedy conditions and prevent governmental action.

Operators at the meeting divided the bituminous fields east of the Mississippi River into 20 districts, in each of which an immediate attempt will be made to organize a central coal agency to which all producers within the field will sell their coal. This would eliminate competitive bidding by producers within each field, and aid in stabilizing prices, the operators hope. A stabilized price within the field would, in turn, they believe, tend toward a standard wage scale.

Committees of from three to five were named to organize each district, although it was admitted that there probably would be many operators who would not agree to this plan. Even if 50 per cent of the production were handled through a central agency, a step in the right direction would have been made, it was held.

Meanwhile committees will work on a plan for the physical merging of bituminous properties. This problem will be much more difficult to handle and, if it finally succeeds, will take a considerable time to develop, it was felt.

New Corn 'King'

E. N. LUX — Wide World
Crowned Champion Corn Grower at Chicago Show.

'Corn Prince' Fails to Claim 'Crown' So His Friends Give Out Interview

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—Missing: One "Corn Prince."

A royal honor, all ready for bestowal upon 10-year-old Robert Curry of Tipton, Ind., was waiting here yesterday, while corn growers and news photographers searched for the young claimant. Then 10 superb ears of yellow corn that won the title for Robert were very much in evidence, with the impressive blue ribbon that marked them as the best exhibited by any boy or girl in the International Grain and Hay Show.

But Robert wasn't there. Neighbors of the family, here for the show, said that the lad's father, Mr. William E. Curry, had left the exposition upon hearing of his boy's success and had gone to get him some new clothes and bring him back to receive his award. Two days passed and still no "Prince" to be seen. What kept the boy and his dad home was a mystery.

So the neighbors had to give out the interview that should have come from "His Highness, Prince Robert." The boy lives in a county of corn aristocracy. First, second, third, and fourth places in one of the major divisions of the corn show here were won by men from Tipton County, his father being the fourth in rank.

Competition at the county corn show at Tipton is as intense as it is at the international, said Mr. C. E. Troyer, a former "Corn King" and judge of county shows in Indiana. A boy brought up in this section learns about corn from the time he can toddle around his father's fields. His father is one of the good farmers of the State, said Mr. Churchille Barr, his neighbor, winner of the Reserve Sweepstakes in the International Show this year. Mr. Curry takes pride in everything he raises, he said, and the boy has had an opportunity to learn the best of corn-growing practice at home.

Mr. Ed N. Lux, the new Corn King, was here to receive his "crown" yesterday. He comes from a county a little to the south of the Corn Prince's family.

New Zealand Woman Finds Farm Life In the United States to Be Inspiring

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—Farm women in New Zealand are entering the home improvement movement and learning ways of making life on the farm more interesting and inspiring, according to Miss Violet MacMillan from that country, who is making a first-hand study of farm life of women in the United States, Canada, England, Sweden, Denmark, Australia, and other countries. She is attending the 4-H Congress in Chicago this week.

Miss MacMillan is one of a staff of three women sent out from the home science extension service of Otago University, Dunedin, N. Z., to lecture to farm women on rug making, refinishing furniture, making cushions, beautifying the home and related subjects. The project is a five-year undertaking begun two years ago and financed by a Carnegie grant of £1500 a year for five years.

"We started out lecturing in 14 different centers once a month," Miss MacMillan said. "We now go to 88 centers and are hoping soon to establish all day training schools for leaders. At first the women were a little skeptical and thought we were only theorists and knew nothing of practical things on the farm, but gradually this has been changed. Their interest has been maintained between lectures by our sending out printed lectures which are distributed by the secretary of each group.

"Our work is directed by Mrs. Anne Gilchrist Strong, an American woman and a pioneer in home economics extension work, who first came out to India teaching the art of home making and who later became dean of home economics at the University of Otago.

"The very advanced work which farm women and farm girls are doing in the United States has quite inspired me. I expect to send back home some pressure cookers and other modern cooking equipment for our farm women."

MARYLAND TO BUILD PRISON FARM PLANT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 4—The seven-year building program at the Maryland state penal farm at Roxbury, near here, will begin not later than next spring, according to Mr. Hal T. Kearns, superintendent, and will include dormitories for 500 workers.

Men must pass an examination before being admitted to this institution of the minimum security type, the first of its kind in Maryland. The work is agricultural and mechanical. Inmates harvested the crops this year under supervision of instructors without firearms.

PANAMA SHUTS OUT ALIENS

PANAMA CITY, Pan., Dec. 3 (AP)—President Alfaro Tuesday ordered all immigration into Panama stopped for economic reasons. The order does not apply to tourists.

Nanking Parley Ends Without Agreement

(Continued from Page 1)

failed completely. Following fruitless conversations with Dr. Wellington Koo, new Chinese Foreign Minister, at Nanking, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu Japanese Minister to China, was ordered to return to Shanghai, since Dr. Koo showed an entirely recalcitrant attitude and Chinese student demonstrations had set up an atmosphere that made sensible negotiations impossible. Likewise efforts to negotiate with Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, Governor of Manchuria, through the Japanese legation at Peiping had failed, since Marshal Chang passed all the responsibility to Nanking.

Little progress, it would appear, can be made at Paris, or elsewhere, until the Chinese forces around Chinchow have been withdrawn. Hence the alarming news from Mukden in today's vernacular press is significant. Mukden dispatches state that the concentrations at Chinchow are increasing following the arrival of Gen. Chang Tso-hsiang, former commander in Kirin Province, and one of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's senior advisors.

Likewise, the Chinese commander at Chinchow is declared to be prepared to defend the Chinchow area to the last and that the Chinese forces are sufficient to repulse any Japanese advance. Such declarations are certain to provoke the Japanese troops at Mukden, especially since the Japanese intercepted radios from Gen. Ma Chan-shan, the Heilungkiang commander, to Gen. Wan Fu-lin, who is stationed at Peiping, in which General Ma assures General Wan of his loyalty to Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang and of his intentions to reorganize forces for the recapture of Tsitsihar and Kirin.

Advisory Committee Named

Meantime a stiffening attitude may result from the Cabinet's reported action today approving the plan for the formation of a special committee composed of representatives of the Kwangtung leased territory administration, army, the South Manchuria Railway and the Foreign Office, to sit in Mukden to advise the Tokyo Government regarding all Manchurian affairs. It is understood that the proposed committee will have a semi-executive status and wide powers of action.

It might continue its activities after solution of the active phases of the present conflict, permanently advising the Government on all phases of the Sino-Japanese relations as regards Manchuria.

The vernacular press also understands that the situation in the Cabinet is again critcal, the Minister for Home Affairs, Mr. Kenzo Adachi, one of the most influential figures in the Government, seeing Prince Saionji tonight regarding a plan for a coalition Government, of which the president of the Seiyukai, Mr. Tsuyoshi Fukai, would be Premier.

Mr. Adachi published a memorandum some days ago suggesting that a coalition cabinet might be advisable from some points of view. It is believed that there may be some difficulties because the Seiyukai party is in favor of reapplication of the embargo on gold exports.

VIRGINIA LOCALIZES WASHINGTON FETE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 4—At the call of Gov. John Garland Pollard, the Virginia Washington Bicentennial Commission met in the State Capitol here Tuesday to make definite plans for celebrations to be held throughout the State on Feb. 22. These celebrations will be held in connection with the program of the National Washington Bicentennial Commission.

During the preliminary consideration of plans for participating in the national bicentennial celebration the Virginians decided not to hold a central program, but to stage a number of celebrations simultaneously throughout the State. This was was thought to be the better plan, in view of the fact that Washington was connected with so many Virginia institutions and identified with so many Virginia places.

CITY MANAGER FOR NEW YORK IS ADVOCATED

Head of Committee of 1000 Says Facts Justify Reform in Civic Affairs

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Declaring that apathy of the average citizen, avarice of those who offer bribes and cowardice of those who submit to holdups and political racketeering had undermined the integrity of New York City's government, Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, chairman of the Committee of One Thousand, outlined before the Lions' Club here, yesterday, a program for reform that would set up a business administration under a city manager.

Disclosures during the six months the Hofstadter Joint Legislative Committee has been studying the city's administration already were ample, he said, "to justify the organization of a city-wide move as in 1894 when the Committee of Seventy swept Croker's Tammany out of power."

"A business administration," Mr. Schieffelin continued, "conducted by a city manager of the first rank would not only give better service, but would materially reduce the cost of government. The platform should follow the wise example set in Cincinnati, repudiating patronage and saying to officeholders who do their work, whose positions are essential and who will refrain from political activity that they shall be retained, and that all vacancies shall be filled for merit entirely regardless of politics.

"Businesslike methods are more necessary in a huge corporation than in a small one, and while the plans that have succeeded in Cincinnati may have to be applied in a multiple fashion to the various boroughs, they can surely be adapted to redeem Greater New York."

Basing his reform outline on the results of a study of the present local form of government by the Committee of One Thousand, Mr. Schieffelin advocated that the police department be taken out of politics and placed under a commissioner appointed for a long term and removable only on charges, and that the five county governments in New York City, which the city pays for but does not control, be abolished as complicating the machinery of government and suffering from the abuses which come from lack of responsibility.

He voiced the belief that there might still be time between now and 1933 to take steps toward having a smaller aldermanic board elected by proportional representation, as in Cincinnati, where the party form of government has been done away with.

In the judiciary, Mr. Schieffelin urged that the names of candidates for higher courts should be filed officially with the Secretary of State at least three months before nominations are made to give time for an independent movement if the candidates were unworthy, a similar procedure to be applied to the appointment of police magistrates.

The first requirement of good government, he declared, was the setting up of "a prevailing public opinion against any favoritism or profiting by corruption of officials," and he urged in this connection, "that teachers should try to give their pupils the spirit of the young Athenians who took an oath to uphold the honor of their city."

Facts brought out by the city inquiry body had had sufficient effect on the public conscience, Dr. Schieffelin continued, to make the independent voters turn from Tammany and all its works, and he was confident that there were "enough decent people in Tammany and in the Republican Party to elect a truly nonpartisan ticket even in a three-cornered fight."

Apple Growers Told How to Get Markets Abroad

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 4—By placing the two best grades of New England apples in cold storage for export after Dec. 15 of each year, and selling the lower grade fruit to by-products industries, the competition of foreign-grown fruit with American apples in such markets as the United Kingdom, Germany, France, the Netherlands, and other countries would disappear.

This was the opinion expressed by Mr. Harold A. Burch, assistant district manager of the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in an address today before the New Hampshire Horticultural Society here.

Fruit grown abroad is usually off foreign markets by the end of December, said Mr. Burch. "By shipping the better grades of New England apples from January to March, American exporters would realize better prices," he went on. "However, it is necessary for apple exporters to watch other fresh fruit supplies in foreign markets. For example, if there was an oversupply of Spanish oranges resulting in lower prices for them, it would tend automatically to lower the price which American exporters would secure for their apples."

Success of American apples in foreign countries has been due largely to the use of modern grading and packing facilities, not to mention scientific cultural methods, Mr. Burch pointed out. He stressed the importance of using care in the selection of apples for export, stating that the shipment of any underripe or over-ripe fruit would not build up a good market abroad but would invite stringent control regulations from foreign governments.

ALL DOMINIONS SHARE BRITISH WHEAT QUOTAS

Commonwealth Members Outside Kingdom Included

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 4—Mr. R. B. Bennett, Canadian Prime Minister, left London homeward bound today taking with him the far-reaching proposals understood to have been accepted in their fundamentals, by the MacDonald Government, for extending what is known as the quota system to wheat grown in overseas British dominions. These proposals are looked upon as beginning a new era in British empire development.

The quota system is one to which the Cabinet here already is committed as far as it concerns wheat grown in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. In this case it is to help British farmers by confining millers to purchases of imported wheat to a certain percentage of the amount of the home-grown article used. The British farmer quota is expected to be settled at about 15 per cent. On this point not altogether harmonious negotiations with the milling industry are proceeding.

British imports of dominion wheat have averaged, during the past six years, about 53 per cent of the total of United Kingdom purchases overseas. It has been suggested that 55 per cent should be the dominion wheat quota. A similar arrangement is proposed for dominion flour. Here yearly imports have averaged 312,000 tons and it has been proposed to fix a quota of 335,000 tons. This would mean corresponding British wheat purchases from the United States and elsewhere.

The term, dominion wheat, has been defined as that grown in any part of the British Commonwealth outside the United Kingdom. Canadian, Australian, South African, New Zealand, Irish Free State, and Indian wheat is thus included, and it is understood the same quota is to be fixed for all these territories. Dominion wheat flour means flour milled entirely from dominion-grown wheat and shipped from any British empire port.

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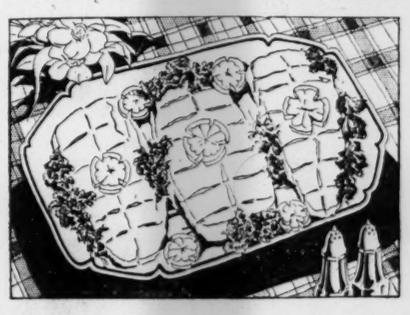
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LABOR LEADERS ASK INDUSTRIES TO SPREAD WORK

Warn of Radical Action Unless Employment Issue Is Faced

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Two of the nation's foremost labor leaders were agreed today that industry has it in its power to end the unemployment problem, but warn that unless industry takes this step either the Government must step in or the country will be faced with radical economic legislation.

Mr. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, told the Senate Committee investigating the feasibility of establishing a national economic council today that industry knew "the procedure and action necessary to bring about a change from the unendurable industrial and financial conditions of today."

In this he was in substantial accord with Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who testified before the same committee yesterday that work could be provided for every employable person in the country if the work week were limited to 35 hours.

Both were also in substantial agreement, however, that the likelihood of industry taking the drastic steps necessary to bring about these conditions is extremely slight. Mr. Lewis said the Government must immediately step in and lay the foundation for stabilized business and industrial conditions. Mr. Green warned that unless business undertook to balance production and consumption and establish a more equitable distribution of profits the inevitable result would be radical legislation which would end the individualistic system in this country.

Both of the two labor leaders indicated in their testimony the necessity for a modification of the anti-trust laws to permit the more economical conduct of industry. Mr Lewis in particular pointed out that ruthless competition in the mining industry was largely responsible for its present chaotic condition. He said the condition is now so bad that it can be stabilized only under federal supervision.

To accomplish this aim Mr. Lewis offered a bill which would encourage mergers, consolidations, and selling pool and marketing agencies under the regulation of the Federal Coal Commission.

By taking such action, he said, "Congress can pave the way for the reemployment of millions of men, in coal mining and other industries."

Mr. Green developed his argument for the 35-hour week on the contention that one of the major causes of the business recession had been the failure of industry to adjust working time and wages in proportion to steadily increasing productivity.

Mr. Clarence Wooley, member of the Committee on Recent Economic Changes, another witness before the committee yesterday, devoted most of his testimony to the subject of the anti-trust laws, maintaining that in their present form they are out of harmony with the best interest of the majority of the country.

Hurley Indorses Plans of Police

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—The army thinks the elaborate plans the police have made to prevent possible trouble after delegations of unemployed arrive in Washington will be sufficient.

At least, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, said yesterday there was no prospect of troops being called out after what he termed "subsidized" groups that are marching on the Capitol reach their destination.

He did not amplify his statement that the march was being subsidized but added there was something incongruous in the fact some of the demonstrators are traveling in automobiles.

Meantime, the Justice Department heard and dismissed charges by a Communist organization that department agents were responsible for circulars aimed to discredit the party.

'CAP' ADAMS INDUCTED INTO KIWANIS CLUB

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, was inducted into the local Kiwanis Club yesterday, under the title of "Cap" Adams. Referred to outside the halls of Kiwanis by his usual title, "Mr. Secretary," he will in the future cast off that dignity when he enters the clubrooms and become plain "Cap" Adams.

In introducing Mr. Adams as a new member, Mr. Harry G. Kimball, former district governor, conferred on him the appellation out of consideration for his seafaring past and present.

Guatemala's 'Little Napoleon' Voices Faith in Nation's Youth

PRESIDENT JORGE UBICO

By MARGUERITE DRENNAN

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

They call him the "little Napoleon"—this energetic new Guatemalan President, Gen. Jorge Ubico. Direct of speech, sincere, progressive and admired by the nation, this former general of the armies is destined to fill a noble page of history if past actions count for anything.

The day he reviewed the troops passing below his balcony—the hour following his inaugural—a native at a point of vantage close by leveled a camera at him. Later when the plate was developed a striking likeness of Napoleon Bonaparte stood forth.

"The little Napoleon!" someone cried.

The little Napoleon he has been ever since.

Indifferent to Precedent

Courageous and utterly indifferent to the precedence of rank, wealth, religion and race, President Ubico takes into consideration only the fitness and cooperative capacity of men he desires to invest with responsibility.

"It is better to do than talk," has become the national slogan. And with this slogan has come a loan of $3,000,000 to pay off the major portion of the salaries due Government employees left high and dry by the previous Administration.

But progression has not stopped there. Education has advanced through the conversion of unoccupied buildings into schoolhouses and the introduction of new textbooks in both public and private institutions. And buildings have been erected in the main parks to serve as toy stations where playthings are loaned to the children before and after school hours. And, further, an effort is under way to have the motion pictures graded to the mental ages of the children. Special films may later be introduced as part of the curriculum in the schools.

Believes in Youth

That President Ubico should turn his attention toward the instruction of those youngsters who some day will be the citizens of Guatemala is not strange when youth is known to be his hobby. More and more, it is said, he is placing reliance upon the energetic young men of the Republic. By commandeering them in the nation's service he hopes to uphold modern ideas. "Every dollar that can be spared shall be devoted toward providing the growing generation with constructive ideas," he declares. And apparently he means just that.

This republic of Guatemala, where presidents make or unmake concord, is a productive country with such fertility of soil that it is said that even a "fence post will sprout overnight." That is more or less true along the seacoasts where bananas grow in great quantities, and where swamps and creeks reek in the humidity of the tropics, adding their silt to the deep rich soil of the lowlands.

Running through this nation from coast to coast and climbing the mountains of the interior is the famous International Railways of Central America conceived by Americans and built by Guatemalans. The republic covers an area of about 48,000 square miles and boasts a population of nearly 2,500,000 persons. Thousands of dollars worth of bananas, coffee, sugar, chicle, woods, cattle and rubber is exported annually.

Reduces Own Salary

It is not surprising that the President should want to help such a nation and that he, upon assuming office, summoned his cabinet to check over his personal possessions so that he could prove at the end of his term that he had made no personal profit out of his high position.

And it was not surprising that a man of his type should reduce his salary immediately upon being inaugurated. A man of such make-up could not have done otherwise after he declared that "it is ridiculous for a nation the size of Guatemala to pay its administrators more than is paid a nation the size of the United States." And to further prove his loyalty he refused the Presidential Palace and took up residence in a modest house along the Plaza.

If it were not for the uniformed guards at the doorway and the flag and shield above the portal, there would be little to distinguish the house from the long row of iron-barred adobe homes prevailing throughout the district. But the President is contented and carries on day after day, mindful that Guatemala, like other nations where the Indians predominate, needs the guiding hand of a man who understands them and can plan for them.

Tourist Trade Invited

But the plans of this man cause him to gaze beyond the borders of his country. Being farsighted he visions a tourist trade even greater than the nation has known. And he has gone about the task of making tourist entry into the ports at Barrios and San Jose easy and agreeable.

Guatemala with Mayan ruins at Quirigua, its desert beyond Zacapa, its mountains surrounding the capital, and its lakes and highways is an attractive place. Visited about 1524 by Pedro de Alvarado, a lieutenant of Cortes, the first capital was founded upon the plateau among the mountains where the present Guatemala City waits those who care to visit.

Notable for its scenic beauty, unusual for its future trade possibilities, Guatemala is even more surprising for having as its President a man such as Gen. Jorge Ubico, the "little Napoleon."

INDIANS SUE GOVERNMENT FOR LOST LAND

Winnebagos Ask $1,693,600 for Property Taken From Them in 1863

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The Government has been sued in the Court of Claims by the Winnebago Indians for $1,693,600, alleged to be the value of lands and property taken from them 68 years ago.

The Indians, through their attorney, Col. Ralph H. Case, claim compensation for 111,000 acres of rich farm land near Blue Earth, Minn., on which they were living in 1863, when a detachment of the United States Army herded 1900 of them into two steamboats and transported them to Crow Creek, in central South Dakota. Although they owned this land under their treaty of 1855, the Government has never paid them, they assert.

Behind the dry recitals of facts set out in their petition for redress lies one of the most poignant dramas of the settling of the West. In 1862, the Sioux Indians threw the entire Northwest into an uproar. Their massacre of several hundred whites at New Ulm, Minn., had caused all the settlers to turn against them, and to demand the removal of all Indians from the newly formed State.

So insistent became the demand that Congress, in February, 1863, authorized President Lincoln to remove, among others, the Winnebagos, and to set apart for them "a tract of unoccupied land beyond the limits of any state."

The Winnebagos did not take part in the Sioux War. Instead, they aided the whites with scouts, teams, and supplies. They were a peaceful race, intent on cultivating their small farms and living in amity with their neighbors, and adopted the white man's clothes and habits.

They were unprepared and surprised when, in May, 1863, military forces appeared and ordered them into small river craft, giving them no time to take even food supplies for the long trip down the Mississippi and up the Missouri to their new reservation. Their cattle, ponies, houses made after the white man's style, their crops in the field — all were abandoned, and, except in the case of a few, never to be seen again.

Eight years before, in 1855, the Government had given to them the Blue Earth territory in exchange for land near Green Bay. They had later ceded part of it back in return for other benefits. They had no wish to go elsewhere, according to affidavits of Indians living at the time, which were filed with their petition.

The prosperity and happiness which seemed assured to the Indians on their Blue Earth reservation have never returned, the petition states. They have been broken and discouraged by their hardships.

Although the statute of limitations would long ago have run against their demands, Congress, in 1928, authorized to United States Court of Claims to assume jurisdiction of their case, and expressly waived the statute.

Wisconsin, in which, at Tomah, a large number of the Indians now live, is helping in the prosecution of their suit. Under a legislative enactment, Mr. John W. Reynolds, State Attorney General, is cooperating with Colonel Case to gain for them some portion of their lost wealth.

ENGINEERS COLLECT $19,000 CASH FOR IDLE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—The Professional Engineers' Committee on Unemployment has received $19,000 in cash and has obtained pledges for a considerable amount in addition, according to an announcement made today by its chairman, Mr. H. de B. Parsons. Approximately 680 engineers out of work have registered with the committee and jobs have been found for 149.

The committee, with headquarters in the Engineering Building, at 29 West Thirty-ninth Street, was organized recently by the four national engineering societies, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

UNITED STATES LINES GETS MAIL AWARDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Post Office Department yesterday awarded the new owners of the United States Lines all the ocean mail contracts heretofore held by the Chapman Company, which let the ships go because of inability to pay for them.

The United States Lines recently was taken over by a shipping combine formed by the Roosevelt, Dollar and Dawson shipping interests. The formalities have been completed but there are details to be settled with the Shipping Board.

Southern Church Supports Dry Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAVANNAH, Ga.—The South Georgia Conference of the Southern Methodist Church, which has adjourned after a busy session in this city, adopted resolutions in favor of continued enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Our prohibition laws are the best we have ever had," the committee on temperance reported.

"Their benefits have been demonstrated. Through these laws we have undertaken to deal with the greatest social and moral menace of our day. No one has supposed that the task could be completed in a day, nor by a single legal enactment. A great beginning has been made.

"The guarantee of effective and permanent prohibition rests not upon our legal machinery alone. The challenge to the church is to establish temperance in the minds and the hearts of all the people. Temperance must become a quality of character, a way of living, a spiritual reality."

MACHINES FOR BEET INDUSTRY DEVELOPED

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—Greater production of beet sugar without importation of foreign labor has been made a possibility by the development of machinery to simplify the process, it was declared here at a meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers by Mr. E. M. Mervine, agricultural engineer of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Development of this type of machinery, Mr. Mervine said, has advanced to the point where the beet harvester can now pull the beet from the ground, cut the top at the desired place, put the tops on the ground for cattle feed and put the beets in a truck ready for delivery to a factory.

ARTISTS OPPOSE SALES TAX

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—In anticipation that Congress may consider imposing a sales tax on native works of art, letters have been sent to President Hoover by the National Academy of Design and the American Artists Professional League, pointing out that such a proposed tax would fall heaviest upon the artist in the form of reduced number of sales.

Dewing Opposes Entry of Banks Into Sales Field

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—The policy of investment bankers of handling large issues of foreign bonds without understanding conditions abroad was criticized by Prof. A. S. Dewing of the Harvard School of Business Administration before the Joint Legislative Committee on Unemployment yesterday.

Too much confidence in the Federal Reserve System and an orgy of investment by persons who were ignorant of conditions were largely responsible for the current conditions, Professor Dewing asserted. He criticized especially the large foreign loans made in 1923 and 1924.

"The feeling of the bankers and the average citizen was that if they got into a jam, the Federal Reserve would get them out; that it would take care of their misuse of credit," he declared.

Professor Dewing expressed the view that it was "very bad" for bankers to sell securities. Banking was one function and selling securities another, he said. Within a few years, he said, he believed there would be a rigid divorce of the two functions.

'OPEN ARMS' PLAYED AT MIAMI

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MAIMI, Fla.—The play, "Open Arms" by Mr. William Beyer, the new director of the Miami Civic Theater, was one of the early productions of the sixth season of this theater which brings out each season new plays by present-day authors.

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Women in Modern Literature Scan Depths of Human Affairs

English Writers Evidence Trend to Break With Traditions—French Hold to Theories of Artistry—Americans in Journalism

THE EFFECT OF WOMEN IN BUSINESS
Fifteenth of Twenty Articles

By PHYLLIS LOVELL
Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

"I WOULD burn every catalogue of fiction which includes the familiar classification, 'Women Writers.' To the artist, the first cause is art, not sex." To this point of view, pronounced by a leading male journalist in England, there opposes itself the undoubted fact that a number of prominent "women writers' in England—writers of fiction withal—have definitely set themselves the task of giving the world a new view of woman.

As Miss G. B. Stern, novelist and playwright, expresses it:

"They are throwing overboard the pretty lies, the trick work, the colored love effects which have somehow attached themselves to women through so much of the older literature." Among women artists of this type Miss Stern places such writers as Virginia Woolf, Rebecca West, Sylvia Lynd, Rose Macaulay, Stella Benson.

After all, she points out, it is only natural that certain phases of national and international development should influence women in a way they do not influence men—and vice versa.

In England, for instance, she says, the strong trend of women in the direction of self-determination and the breaking of tradition has undoubtedly had its effects more upon women artists than upon men.

Pioneering by Jane Austen

Not that the effort to break away from the conventional "pretty-pretty" concept of woman is new. Miss Stern recalls that Jane Austen was reaching out toward something of the sort generations ago—but in the manner of a solitary forerunner.

The modern group, she says, aim, more or less consciously and unitedly, at plumbing the depths of human problems, at reaching the rock bottom of human relationships, at revealing with candid truthfulness, woman as she really is.

Does this peculiarity extend to other nations?

In America, the answer is No. The women writers of America could not, by any means, be credited with herd tendencies, even in the advocacy of truth.

Mrs. Edith Wharton, with her society novels, is no breaker of traditions; Miss Willa Cather is again purely an artist for art's sake. Possibly Miss Ellen Glasgow comes most nearly to the adoption of a "cause" in her attempt to disrupt, through her writings, the romanticism which has grown up regarding the southern states.

But the women writers of America, taken as a whole, are by no means inclined, as women, to march in any common direction.

French Version Different

In France, the answer again is No. But then circumstances are different.

In France there is not now, and never has been, more than a faint flicker of a "woman's movement." Moreover, as is pointed out by Madame Camille Mayran—herself a member of the jury which awards the Femina prize for the best work of imagination produced within a given time—the fact that French women have, during recent years, been forced by necessity into positions for which they have not felt themselves fitted, has undoubtedly moved modern French novel writers to the application of sedatives, rather than irritants, to the situation.

"The modern French novel," she says, "exists through the influence of woman; through her need of escape from actualities to which she is not at present suited. In the subway going to his work, the laboring man reads the political news of the day—the 'midinette' who sits beside him is engrossed in the columns of a serial story."

From this she deduces, therefore, that the French novelist—out to cause pleasure; out to meet the greatest needs of the greatest number—uses the medium of writing rather as an artist than as a natural scientist or a philosopher, depicting woman rather after the manner she would like to be than after the manner she really is.

Main Emphasis on Effects

This characteristic is recognized, too, by Madame de Broutelles, permanent secretary to the Fémina Prize Committee. In her opinion, it extends, in varying degree, to many women writers of France—such women as Gerard d'Houville, Madame André Carthir, Marcelle Tinayre, Madame Pierre de Coulevain and a score of others.

They treat of effects, not causes. They leave the darkness untouched, so far as philosophizing goes, drawing only the human, and sometimes beautiful, things which appear against that darkness.

In Germany, influences again are different, although again the effect is to drive men and women writers along similar rather than divergent paths

Miss Margaret Goldsmith, author of "The Prodigal's Brother," and the biography, "Frederick the Great," who, although an American by birth, has lived long in Germany and writes all her novels in German, says that modern Germany, being realist rather than idealist, sees and depicts facts rather than fancies. She considers that this tendency controls the literary work of men and women with equal certainty.

Economic Theme in Germany

To the young German writer, whether man or woman, says Miss Goldsmith, the main theme of interest is the theme of economics. Love stories are out of fashion. A nation which has passed through a period of inflation following years of war and blockade, is not nearly so interested in seeing its hero and heroine "marry and live happily ever after" as in seeing them procure enough to eat and range themselves upon the side of the winning political party—Communist or Hitlerite, or whatever it happens to be.

Influences of this kind, she declares, are strongly seen in such works as Anna Seghers' story of an unsuccessful strike, "Revolt of the Fisherman," and in Vicki Baum's "Feme" which tells the story of the secret organization responsible for Rathenau's assassination.

When the art of writing turns from that of the novelist to that of the historian—and a number of women historians are making their appearance at the present time—the instinct of analytical missionizing becomes more universal.

Plumbing Human Depths

Mrs. Ray Strachey, author of "The Cause," an intimate history of the British woman, points out that both men and women, but possibly to a greater extent women, are in a definite way struggling toward the portrayal of history from "inside the skin of the people of the period."

Of first influence in such an endeavor, Mrs. Strachey says, is Frau Sigrid Undset of Norway, the winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1929. With her go such women as Miss Eileen Power, author of "Mediæval Monasteries"; Frau Ricarda Huch—regarded as Germany's greatest woman of literature—with her series of books on German medieval history; Mrs. I. B. O'Malley and Mrs. Strachey herself, of Great Britain; Frau Jo van Ammers-Küller of Holland, with her mixture of history and fiction, and a group of young women.

But women, Mrs. Strachey adds, are not alone in the endeavor to record from "inside the skin of the people." Men writers are doing it, although not, perhaps, with so fixed an intent. It is indeed almost impossible to separate the man from the woman artist except, possibly, in matters of degrees of development in certain directions.

Comparison of Methods

In tackling historical records, Mrs. Strachey says, men have not pursued quite so enthusiastically the "inside the skin" method. In matters of pure fiction, they have not—at least so far as Great Britain is concerned—followed the depth-sounding, truth-telling paths quite so far as have women.

Even in matters of style experiment, there is little possibility of comparison between the work of men and women, although, as Miss Stern points out, no woman, except Gertrude Stein, ever quite equaled the eccentricities of James Joyce in such passages as: "At four she. Winsomely she on Bloomhimwhom smiled. Bloo smi qui go"—and so on. Passages which Miss Rebecca West describes in "The Strange Necessity" as "the brilliantly informative presentation of insufficiently related objects."

Of course there is Miss May Sinclair; and Miss Stern explains that May Sinclair preceded James Joyce, and in certain of her works began the evolution of a style which was definitely prompted by the desire not only to tell the truth, but to tell it shorn of all encumbrances.

And there are poets. Among these such names come to mind as Miss Sackville West, Edith Sitwell, and the American, Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Enrich the Treasure Houses of World's Literature and Drama

PROMINENT AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN CONTRIBUTORS TO ENTERTAINMENT AND ENLIGHTENMENT

Upper (Left to Right)—MRS. EDITH WHARTON, United States, Novelist (Photograph by Bonney); MADAME DE BROUTELLES, France, Novelist (Henri Manuel); EDNA FERBER, United States, Novelist; MISS EDITH SITWELL, Great Britain, Poet (Elliott & Fry, Ltd.) Lower (Left to Right)—MISS G. B. STERN, Great Britain, Novelist and Playwright (Elliott & Fry, Lt.); DR. RICARDA HUCH, Germany, Historian and Novelist (Erna Lendval-Dirchsen); MRS. MARY ROBERTS RINEHART, United States, Novelist (Underwood); MRS. RAY STRACHEY, Great Britain, Historian and Novelist (Elliott & Fry, Ltd.); FRAU ANNA SEGHERS, Germany, Novelist (Atelier Jacobi).

Trends in United States

By JANET MABIE
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

GREAT clamor is periodically heard in the United States about magazine editors "buying names." Usually the complaint is implied that unknowns have no opportunity. (This cannot be entirely true, since all knowns were once unknowns.) Nevertheless, however much or little editors actually do "buy names," it may be, when they seem to, that the "name" is a secondary fact, contingent on the simple discovery that the name belongs to a writer who can supply certain well-defined types of fiction or poetry, or feature articles, promptly and in good order.

I presume the outstanding example of that rarity, the "all-rounder," is Mary Roberts Rinehart. I do not happen to remember any poetry of hers, but she does essays as well as she does "straight" fiction, and mystery stories as well as either or both, which is very well indeed. Mrs. Rinehart was not trained as a writer.

She had quite a different profession from literary work; of course, it is always possible that any human experience may touch off a latent talent for putting the residue of material into readable form. Mrs. Rinehart married a professional man, and in her leisure began to write. It is perhaps fair to say that she is the most successful woman writer in the United States.

Selection of Writers

Magazine editors and publishers definitely accept women writers as doing certain types of writing better than men, therefore, when a type of story is needed, an editor generally knows where to get it. For instance, no man writing in the United States today has Fannie Hurst's talent for "microscopic analysis." Life flows along, for Miss Hurst's people, and effect does follow cause; but her writing is like certain brooks whose undercurrents are perfectly visible to the passer-by.

Zona Gale does "community people" best. Within the last few years she has occasionally done a story whose people are drawn from what might be called a "gilded society," but these stories have tended to some artificiality as if the author were not so at ease with the material as she was with the people in Friendship Village, for instance, or with Miss Lulu Bett.

Willa Cather is a master of historic background, and an artist of uncommon excellence.

Edna Ferber has made a lofty place for herself by doing "well upholstered, salty people" against a definite period in American life. It is difficult to say who does "mosaic" writing better, Fannie Hurst or Edna Furber.

Ellen Glasgow's writing upsets the tradition of romanticizing over subjects regarding the southern states.

Among the poets, since Amy Lowell has passed on, Edna St. Vincent Millay is the ranking artist. Elinor Wylie, if she had lived, must have made critical decision difficult between Miss Millay and herself. Miss Millay takes something from the Celt, but she has something of Norman zest, too.

Women in Journalism

And, of course, no discussion of writing by women in the United States could leave out women in editorial chairs, including journalism.

Many women are successfully engaged in conducting columns, reviewing books and in film and theater criticism. Some women do both reporting and editorial writing, and very well indeed. Ruth Finney, of the Scripps-Howard Alliance, Washington Bureau, covers a far-western group of papers at the national capital, and is an editorial writer of unusual brilliance on power subjects.

In the office of the Chicago Comet, Mrs. Alice Bourke combines editorial writing with reporting, book-reviewing and headline writing.

In the New York field, Evelyn Seeley, Dorothy Dayton and Marjorie Shuler do excellent miscellaneous, highly specialized writing; interviews, child welfare projects, educational, social service matters, and convention sessions are on their regular schedules.

Miss Seeley has a pungent humor and a shrewd ability in character analysis, and her writing has uncommon symmetry as well. Dorothy Ducas, out of the reporting field for a period in magazine editorial work, and back now as a reporter, took a Pulitzer traveling fellowship at Columbia, and went on from there to an eminent reputation.

MORE EMPHASIS ON DEMAND FOR PEACE IS URGED

Professor Harlow Declares It Would Result in Era of Greater Security

If people in the various nations as a whole were to assert themselves more strongly in their universal desire for peace, an era of greater international security would be at hand, Prof. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College declared before students representing 20 New England colleges at a student disarmament conference at the Twentieth Century Club last night.

Professor Harlow has just returned from Geneva, where, he said considerable doubt is felt concerning the outcome of the impending conference. He said that opinion is being expressed in certain quarters by persons connected with the League of Nations that the conference will be followed by "a greater rush for armaments than ever."

"Three-fourths of the American Legion never saw war, and consequently are not qualified to tell what war is," Professor Harlow declared adding that, on the other hand both Lord Robertson, former British chief of staff, and Gen. John J Pershing recently declared that rather than being a safeguard for peace, big armaments lead to war.

Not only are the majority of American Legion members unqualified to tell what war is, but neither are members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, nor of the Navy League, the speaker said, in referring to some agencies active in keeping up armaments.

Another speaker was Prof. Sidney Fay of Harvard University, who traced the history and progress of peace movements since the first full dawn of such activities at The Hague in 1889. Naval disarmament Professor Fay declared to be an important step. The most hopeful sign of all, in his opinion, was the policy of Britain and the United States to refrain from building up to the limit of the London Naval Treaty.

Cancellation of all war debts and reparations as an economic necessity was urged by Professor Fay, who also declared that it would do much to promote international good will.

TOYS

You'll get a thrill out of our happy display of clever and joyous Christmas toys! And you'll have more fun buying them, too . . . downstairs, in our large Toy Department, where you can browse around quietly, without being everlastingly jostled and crowded.

Mechanical and Electrical Trains, Dolls, Doll Carriages, Children's Desk Sets, Tricycles, Bicycles, Autos, Skates, Skis, Sleds, Musical Toys, Mechanical Toys, Blocks, Paint Sets, Ping Pong, Blackboards, Chemical Sets, Tool Chests, Aluminum and China Tea Sets, and a wide selection of interesting and unusual Games, for children of every age. All very moderately priced.

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5c The "cream" of five leading lines . . . the finest we've ever seen at these low prices . . . conveniently displayed in a special booth, downstairs . . . where you can make your selections at your leisure. 10c

Others at 15c, 25c, 35c, and 50c

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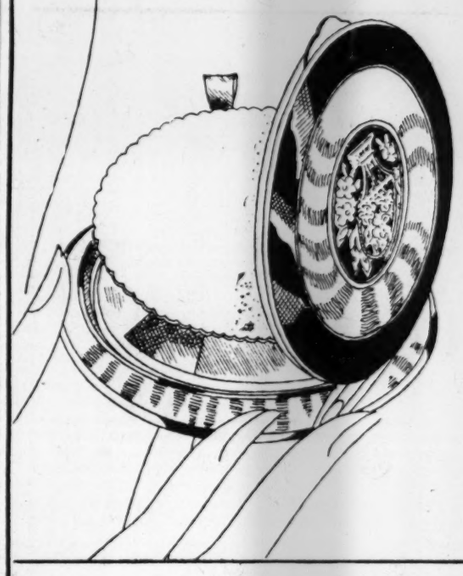

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STERN'S JEWELRY—MAIN FLOOR

MAINE PLANNING TO TELL WORLD ITS ATTRACTIONS

Campaign of Advertising Favored at Meeting of Development Board

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine., Dec. 4—Maine is going to advertise, and then advertise some more, to attract visitors to the State in numbers that will help solve unemployment problems and stabilize business, according to recommendations made at the fourth Economic Conference of the Maine Development Commission held here today.

Four distinguished speakers gave as their opinions that advertising held the secret of changing the wind, so to speak. They were Mr. Harry C. Knight, president of the Southern New England Telephone Company, president of the New England Council, and regional chairman of President Hoover's organization on unemployment relief; Mr. Herbert L. Swett, president of the Maine Publicity Bureau; Mr. Maurice D. Jones, professor of agricultural economics and farm management at the University of Maine, and Mr. W. Gerald Holmes, industrial engineer of the New England Public Service Company.

Mr. Swett, speaking for the recreational industry in its relation to unemployment, said: "What can we do to increase employment in the recreational industry? The answer is simple. Advertise!"

He said the industry was the largest in Maine, with access to the best recreational goods for sale in the country, and an incomplete public understanding of its possibilities because of a failure to advertise them properly. He believed that what is now a "$100,000,000 business" can be doubled in the next 10 years, if Maine people decide to spend more than $30,000 a year to advertise it. He proposed increasing the legislative appropriation in the Maine Development Commission to at least $75,000, all of which should be spent on newspaper and magazine advertising.

Mr. Jones, speaking of what could be done for Maine agriculture, said, in part, that agriculture had been operating under unfavorable conditions during the past 10 years because the retail prices of commodities farmers buy had been maintained at a higher relative level since 1921 than the prices of commodities they had to sell.

"Farmers must have restored to them a purchasing power equal to that which they had prior to the World War," Mr. Jones said. "A credit system should be developed to meet the stress of emergency conditions. The property tax burden should be lightened by the adoption of an income tax as a source of revenue; taxes now being paid by farmers being 266 per cent of the 1910-14 average in the United States, while the prices of products they are selling at an average of 80 per cent of pre-war prices."

Mr. Holmes said reassuringly conditions in Maine "are akin to paradise," compared with the widespread distress prevalent in other parts of the country. Maine industries are keeping steadily on, content with normal growth. In Maine, when business collapsed, some of the most substantial industries were just getting their new building under way. They were getting ready for the long pull, not temporary flashes of prosperity. The work they had to do came thus at a time when it was sorely needed.

"Today 'boom expansion' in other sections is for sale—cheap! In Maine, the supply of factory space has steadily decreased until now there is not a place where 100,000 square feet of floor area can be had.

"Maine industries are prepared to take advantage of whatever gain may develop. Mills and factories have been brought up to date with modern machinery and methods. We have advantages of location and are in a position to compete in the country's leading markets.

"The coming winter months will undoubtedly bring some industrial curtailment. There may be a larger number of people in need than during the two winters last. But those who have are going to share."

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy with light rain tonight and probably Saturday morning; much colder by Saturday night; moderate southwest winds, shifting to northwest Saturday; minimum temperature near 40.

Maine: Rain, changing to snow tonight; slightly colder except on south coast; Saturday partly cloudy and colder.

New Hampshire: Cloudy with snow or rain tonight and probably in extreme south portions Saturday morning and colder Saturday night.

Vermont: Cloudy with snow or rain tonight, and probably in extreme south portion Saturday morning; colder Saturday in north portion.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain tonight and probably Saturday; colder Saturday.

Atlantic ocast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh southwest winds, possibly strong at times off the coast, and overcast, rainy weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	54	54	Montreal	36	40
Bismarck	14	30	Nantucket	52	52
Boston	42	51	New Orleans	56	64
Buffalo	42	48	New York	44	50
Calgary	18	22	Norfolk, Va.	58	58
Charleston	70	70	North Platte	10	36
Chicago	38	46	Philadelphia	46	50
Cincinnati	44	46	Phoenix,Ariz.	32	62
Denver	20	50	Pittsburgh	44	52
Eastport, Me.	40	42	Portland, Me.	34	44
Hatteras	62	64	Raleigh	58	58
Honolulu,T.H.		76	St. Louis	38	44
7 p.m. Dec.3	70		St. Paul	26	40
Helena,Mont.	20	22	Salt Lake City	26	34
Huron, S. D.	22	26	San Francisco	46	54
Jacksonville	68	72	SantaFe,N.M.	16	32
Kansas City	36	46	Seattle	42	48
Key West	78	82	Tampa	70	84
Los Angeles	52	70	Washington	42	50
Memphis	40	48	Wichita,Kan.	32	38
Miami, Fla.	76	78	Williston,N.D.	20	38

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 4.
B—Maximum Dec. 3.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 6:32 p. m., Saturday 7:04 a. m.
Height of tides 9 feet, 9.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each week day at 6:15 p. m. (eastern standard time).

The Dance

Mary Wigman

Symphony Hall—On Dec. 3, Mary Wigman opened her first Boston dance recital of this season with the new Dance Cycle, "Sacrifice," and drew an audience which, if not entirely deferential, attested in great numbers to an inquiring and receptive mood. The dance public is learning to understand the unfamiliar idiom and increasingly to respond to it.

The terrific appulse of the first movement, "Song of the Sword," could leave no audience cold. Such overwhelming energy must exhilarate, or repel. Its arietation could not be withstood.

Miss Wigman is said not to "interpret" emotion. But emotion is where art is, whatever the ideology behind it. Surely her tremendous vitality must express something besides perfect balance and muscular control? The second number, "Dance for the Sun," gorgeously arrayed in cloth of gold, struck a gentler note, but unmistakably there was homage in the physical patterning.

The grotesqueries of "Dance for the Earth" brought forth irreverent titters. Yet it was not intentionally amusing. It meant more than a glorified gymnastique or superb clowning, and in spite of the titters was applauded more vociferously than any other number. In the "Lament" came grateful repose, old graces in fresh design. The clinging silver robe enhanced the linear eloquence. The slow folding up of the body at the end was a remarkable feat. The "Death Call" and "Dance into Death," for the one the black robe, the other a flowing garment of ghastly green, revealed the tragédienne of dance at full height.

The second half of the program was devoted to old and new numbers of lesser intensity—the "Suite Based on Spanish Songs and Rhythms," "Allegro Arioso," and "A la Polonaise" and "Rondo," both new to Boston.

In view of the marked power of assistants to make or mar the integrity of the whole, Miss Wigman's new costumer, Miss Elis Griebel of Dresden, should receive warm acclaim. The costumes were more effective than those of last year, singularly equipping each dance with significant color. The faithful musician, Hanns Hasting, sponsor of composition and accompaniment, should also take his bow, and Miss Gretl Curth of the pulsatile force, a curtsey.

M. L.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Al Luttringer Company.
5:30 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30 Old Painter; news; announcements.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Dainty Dot Dandies; Chester Gaylord and Sid Reinhers.
7:15 Mixers Quartet.
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake."
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; piano duo.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos; Raymond Knight, master of ceremonies.
9:30 Earle Nelson, John Herrick, Billy Murray, soloists; dance orchestra.
10:00 Chevrolet Chronicles: recorded.
10:30 NBC, RKO Theater of the Air: Phillips Lord & Co.; "Bill" Robinson; Putney Dandridge; Margaret Schilling.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Art Reardon's Aristocrats.
5:15 NBC, Frigidairians Orchestra.
5:30 Agricultural markets.
5:40 "Just Among Friends."
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 Sterling Four.
6:30 The Hoofers: skit.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Prudence Musical Hits.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not"; Robert L. Ripley.
8:00 NBC, Nestle Orchestra; Adele Astaire, guest soloist.
8:30 Spiritual Singers.
8:45 Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Orchestra; Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; soloists; vocal ensemble.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Paint Men; soloists; male trio.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Waves of Melody: Tom Brown, soloist; Victor Arden's Orchestra.
11:00 Studio announcements.
11:15 Hotel Bradford Orchestra.
11:45 Joe Rines and his orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:15 Musical Cameo; Edward Jardon, tenor; string orchestra.
5:30 Shepard's Holiday Program.
5:45 Educator Orchestra; time.
6:00 News; studio announcements.
6:15 "Melody Duets"; soloists; organ.
6:30 Ranny Weeks's Troubadours.
6:45 The Show Shop: popular vocal.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 Pitt Presents Gus Van.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Renard Orchestra; quartet.
8:00 CBS, Columbians Orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "The March of Time"; news sketches; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Radio Reproductions; orchestra; soloists.
9:15 CBS, Liberty Hour; sketches; music
9:45 CBS, Friendly Five Footnotes; popular orchestra; "Casey" Jones.
10:00 CBS, Pillsbury Pageant; Toscha Seidel, violinist; Theo Karle, tenor; Sam Lanin's Orchestra.
10:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
11:00 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Eddie Deas and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Art Kruger's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

4:45 p. m.—CBS, Curtis Institute of Music: artist student recital.
5:30 CBS, "Uncle Olie and his Gang."
5:45 Faneuil Hall Market Man.
6:00 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.
6:30 Two pianos and soloist.
6:45 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
7:00 News; popular vocal.
7:30 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 The Music Masters, recorded symphony orchestra.
8:30 Yankee Network Drama: "For Distinguished Service"; "La Carota."
9:00 Al Castaw and his orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital; Ralph Nyland, tenor.
10:00 Frank Cornwell's Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Irene Beasley, contralto; Four Clubmen, male quartet.
10:45 CBS, Tito Guizar, Spanish tenor; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, "The Street Singer."
11:30 CBS, Enric Madriguera and his orchestra.
11:45 CBS, George Olsen's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

4:45 p. m.—Studio musical program.
5:10 Talk, the Rev. A. Z. Conrad.
5:30 Studio musicale.
5:45 Henry S. Hull, baritone.
6:00 Frankie Smith's Orchestra.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15, a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
11:30 a. m.—NBC, Keys to Happiness; piano lessons, direction Sigmund Spaeth.
12:00 noon—NBC, Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes.
12:25 p. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
1:10 p. m.—NBC, Larry Funk's Orchestra.
1:45 p. m. — NBC, Navy-Pennsylvania game, Graham McNamee, announcer.
4:00 p. m.—News; dance music.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
9:45 a. m.—The Irish Fiddler.
10:00 a. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
11:00 a. m.—Bradford organ, Louis Weir.
11:30 a. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in Person.
12:40 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:00 p. m.—NBC programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society Children's Concert, Ernest Schelling, conductor.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
12:45 p. m.—Football Round Robin: Yale-Holy Cross, Brown-Dartmouth, from Yale Bowl, Ralph Gilroy, announcer.
4:00 p. m.—Christmas Basket Fund: Joe Solomon's Orchestra, Eddie Deas's Orchestra.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Navy-Pennsylvania game, Ted Husing, announcer.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Spanish Serenade.

WESTINGHOUSE CUTS WAGES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 4 (AP)—A reduction of 8 to 12 per cent in hourly wage rates in all plants of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, effective Jan. 1, was announced here today by A. B. Reynders, works manager. About 2700 are affected in the East Springfield and Chicopee Falls plants.

HUMANE TRAPS LAW UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

Full Bench of Massachusetts Tribunal Finds Act Is Constitutional

Another victory for supporters of humane trapping methods has just been gained in a decision handed down by the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, which finds that the so-called "humane trapping law" is constitutional.

The decision was rendered in the case concerning Mr. Joseph H. Higgins, farmer and trapper of Barre, Mass. Mr. Higgins had appealed the case in which a lower court jury had convicted him on three counts in six which charged violations of Section 59, Chapter 131, of the General Laws of Massachusetts.

The point which the court had to decide was the constitutionality of this section. The court found that the law did not violate the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution, which concerns the right of "acquiring, possessing and protecting property." There was evidence "tending to show that the defendant set steel traps" within the limits of a residence prescribed by law.

The Massachusetts law provides that "whosoever sets or maintains any trap or other device for the capture of fur-bearing animals which is likely to cause continued suffering to an animal caught therein, shall be fined $50 for each offense."

Boston Art Notes

Myles Standish Galleries

At the Myles Standish Galleries, Bay State Road at Beacon Street, may be seen pictures made by a man whose name is unfamiliar in Boston—François Quelvée.

M. Quelvée, a Parisian, was an engineer some years before he devoted his time to painting and drawing. From his work one judges he has been very industrious indeed since taking to the graphic arts. So extensive is his repertoire, and so varied his styles, that it is a little hard to believe that one man has undertaken this miscellany.

The drawings are meticulously wrought, with precise lineaments and subtly modeled forms. The paintings are made in a free-brush, broad, impressionistic manner recalling Segonzac, Matisse, Picasso, Cézanne. The colors are fairly fresh, the designs simple. There is little subordination or subdual, little pictorial discipline in the paintings, which make a marked contrast with the drawings. There are water colors, dry brush sketches, etchings, a multitude of things which may or may not appeal according to the personal taste of the onlooker.

In accordance with recent practice an exhibition of pictures has been hung in the lobby of the Fine Arts Theater, adjoining the State Theater on Massachusetts Avenue. A fine set of reproductions of modern works is shown this week, in addition to some interesting photograph studies.

Among the contemporary paintings represented are Picasso, Laurençin, Chagall and Renoir.

At the Brick Oven Tavern there is an exhibition of work made by members of the Weavers' Guild of Boston.

D. A.

Revival of Apple Exports Planned

Steps are being taken by the maritime association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to revive the New Enland apple export trade. For many years apples were one of the chief items of export from Boston, including individual shipments of 10,000 to 20,000 barrels to Great Britain. This business has decreased according to Mr. Frank S. Davis, manager of the association.

Mr. Davis has taken the question up with the New England Council, it was announced today. The committee on agriculture of the council is being urged to secure concerted action throughout New England to improve the quality of the crop. Six specific recommendations made by Mr. Davis included a proposed survey of the New England apple situation, a meeting of delegates from all New England states to impress growers with the importance of concerted effort, and raising of a fund through appropriations from the New England states or the Federal Government to secure the enactment of legislation empowering state or federal authorities to destroy all neglected trees and orchards.

STATE BUILDING BIDS ABOVE APPROPRIATION

Because contractors' bids for the construction of a new 10-story State Department of Public Works building were higher than the sum appropriated for it by the Legislature, either specifications for construction will have to be altered or new bids sought, it was announced yesterday. The lowest of the 17 bids submitted was $1,403,000, while the Legislature, it was stated, had appropriated but $1,250,000 for the work.

The height of the proposed building may have to be reduced in order to prevent any delay in the building of the structure, it was said. The architect will now consider changes in the plans, the commissioners reported, and they will decide what changes will be adopted.

MARTIN ENTERS RACE FOR MAINE GOVERNOR

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 4 (AP)—Mr. Burleigh Martin, President of the Maine Senate, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor in the June primaries.

He is the second Republican aspirant to announce intentions of seeking the Chief Executiveship, the other being Mr. Frank P. Washburn, Commissioner of Agriculture. Mr. Percival P. Baxter, former Governor, has declared he would not seek the nomination.

Japanese 'Squid' Comes to Boston In Norwegian Ship

Modern refrigeration and transportation have made possible the shipping of sea food for thousands of miles, and now Boston is receiving frozen swordfish from Japan, smelts from the Netherlands, sea herring from the United Kingdom, salt mackerel from Ireland and Norway, and frozen bluefish from Argentina.

The Norwegian motorship Tai Yin is discharging cargo today at Boston, including 210 cartons of frozen cuttlefish, the first shipment coming direct from Japan to Corso & Gambino, Atlantic Avenue fish purveyors. This is a delicacy for natives of Italy, and was brought here in response to demand for holiday festivities. This cuttlefish resembles the American squid, excepting that its arms are shorter and thicker.

Americans as a rule are too busy to bother with some sea foods that are delectable to people of other countries, because they have to be prepared in a special manner, fish dealers say. Squid, for instance, is declared by T wharf fishermen to be a tempting morsel to natives of Italy and Portugal, to Orientals and other groups. Frozen squid, used by American fishermen only as bait, is rated by some authorities as superior to lobster.

RAILROAD STOCKS UP ON 'JANUARY THAWS'

A "January thaw" from the first snowfall of the season to the last will prevail in the yards of the Boston & Maine Railroad's North Station as a result of a new device which has just been installed. It consists of a series of little heaters, more than 1000 in all, scattered throughout the yards at switches and other necessary sections of the track.

The heaters will be operated by gas, and whenever snow is falling, something besides fast locomotives will be "burning up the rails" around the Boston terminal. The snow is expected to melt as fast as it falls, thus eliminating clogged switches, stalled locomotives and other inconveniences which tend to reduce the up-to-the-minute efficiency of modern railroading.

COTTON INDUSTRY PROTESTS RATES

Opposition to existing freight rates on cotton goods was expressed by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers yesterday when it filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission in an endeavor to secure an adjustment. Increased class rates which went into effect yesterday place a higher rate on cotton goods shipped from New England than those from the South, it was declared.

The lower rates in the South are known as commodity rates, it was stated, and are only slightly more than the rates on ordinary cotton-piece goods, either finished or unfinished. Those in New England are in the first-class rate group. In order to eliminate present violations of the long-and-short-haul clause in the act regulating commerce, the commission has recently requested southern railways to revise freight rates on cotton products to points west.

Harvard to Get Fund of $5,370,669

Harvard University receives $5,370,669 under the will of Artemus Ward, it was revealed at University Hall yesterday. This sum represents far more than half the total estate, made possible through the action of Artemus Ward Jr., son of the late advertiser, in waiving his right to contest the will.

Harvard receives the residue of Mr. Ward's estate in order that there may be established the Gen. Artemus Ward Memorial Fund, "In memory of my great-grandfather, a graduate of Harvard, to establish his reputation, too long neglected, as a devoted and faithful friend of his country; to maintain his old homestead at Shrewsbury, Mass., as a public patriotic museum and for such purposes as the university may deem proper and useful."

According to university officials, the Ward homestead museum is not a university function, but the rest of the funds will be devoted to "general purposes" and included in the general endowment fund of the university. The son accepted a bequest of a trust fund of $1,000,000 and personal effects valued at $14,226.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 6

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WBZ and WBZA, 990kc-303m.

BROOKLYN—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-203m.

BALTIMORE—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-500m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., WJBK, 1370kc-219m; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30, WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

CLEVELAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 620kc-484m.

CINCINNATI—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WKRC, 550kc-545m.

MISSOURI BOOSTS ZINC USE

An order to stimulate further use of zinc from the tristate mining area, the Missouri Highway Commission has placed a preliminary order for road markers to be made of pure zinc instead of steel. These markers cost about twice as much as the steel signs, but it is stated that they will last longer and give use to a native Missouri product.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Third annual antiques exposition, ballroom, Hotel Statler, all evening, through Saturday.

The Amateurs, Inc.: Presentation of Mr. A. A. Milne's "Meet the Prince," Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, 8:15.

Jordan Hall: Recital by students of dramatic department, New England Conservatory of Music; "The Market Place," pantomime; "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," by St. John Ervine; "The Good and the Bad," by Philip Johnson; 8:15.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Free recreation night for older girls, Christmas music, games, entertainment, 7.

Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls: Presentation of Sheridan's "The Rivals," by faculty members, Assembly Hall, Deckard Street, Roxbury, 8:15.

Women's City Club of Boston: Dinner, Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, guest of honor and speaker on outstanding current plays, clubhouse, 40 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Lowell Institute: Sixth in lecture series on "The Introduction of the Ironclad Warship," by Dr. James P. Baxter 3d.; Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Wellesley College: Presentation of "The Swan," by Barnswallows Dramatic Association, 8:15.

Sanders Theater: Boy Scout Court of Honor; illustrated lecture on animals and snakes, by Prof. Edwin Clapp; presentation of merit badges; evening.

Forty-Seven Club of Playwrights: Meeting, presentation of "The Other One," Cambridge School of the Drama, 8.

Play, "Nothing but the Truth," presented by Trinity Church Young People's Fellowship dramatic workshop, Trinity Parish House, 8:15.

Student Disarmament Conference: Meetings, Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, through Saturday.

New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools: Informal reception and dinner meeting; speakers to include: Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale; Dr. Frank P. Day, Union, and Dr. Raymond G. Bressler, Rhode Island State; Hotel Statler, 6.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Bridge, benefit Italian Orphans Home, ballroom and foyer, 8. Dance, Senior B. A. Dept. Burdett College, 9. Dinner dance, Theta Psi Sorority, state suite, 9.

Harvard University: Lecture, "Brazilian Literature," by Dr. J. de S. Coutinho, Georgetown University, auspices Romance Languages and Literatures Department, Emerson 211, 8.

Play, "Captain Applejack," presented by Concord Players, Veterans' Hall, Concord, 8.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:20.
Copley—"The First Year," 8:20.
Plymouth—Ethel Barrymore in "The School for Scandal," 8:10.
Huntington Chambers Hall—"Men of Mode," 8.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Foreign Policy Association: Luncheon discussion; subject "The Future of International Debts and Reparations"; speakers: Prof. James W. Angell, Columbia University; Mr. Ivy Lee, Adviser on Public Relations, New York; Mr. Lionel D. Edie, American Capital Corporation; Mr. Willis J. Abbot, contributing editor, The Christian Science Monitor, presiding; Copley-Plaza Hotel, 1.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Textiles, Mrs. Downing, 11.

Alliance Française: Meeting, Prof. Raoul Blanchard, speaker on "La Provence," Copley-Plaza Hotel, 3:30 p. m.

Hotel Statler: Meeting, Association of University and College Business Officers, Parlor C.

Phi Beta Kappa: Meeting, speaking and musical program, Sanders Theater, 12 noon; public exercises, Memorial Hall; luncheon meeting, Harvard members and guests.

New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools: Business meeting, speaking program, luncheon, Hotel Statler.

Student Disarmament Conference: Closing day, meetings, Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street.

Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon meeting; address, "What's Happening in Germany Today," by the Rev. John H. Holmes, New York City, 1 p. m.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union: Talk, "Picture Books and Their Makers," by Miss Louise Seaman, Macmillan Co., Perkins Hall, 10:45 a. m.

Boston Northfield Club: Meeting, address, "Hiking to College in the Holy Land," by Dr. Wenonah S. Abbott, Perkins Hall, 2:45 p. m.

Repertory Theater: Presentation of two performances of "Heidi," auspices B. U. Women's Council, morning and afternoon.

Field and Forest Club: North Station, 1:45 p. m. for Winchester, Horn Pond Hill, Woburn Reservoir.

Brookline Bird Club: Dorchester Rapid Transit to Mattapan, meet Mattapan, 2, for hike to Milton.

Motion picture and lecture by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, "Wonders of the Congo," benefit Boston Children's Friend Society, Hotel Statler, 3 p. m.

Third annual antiques exposition, ballroom, Hotel Statler.

Boston branch, American Association of University Women: Meeting; Dr. Mabelle Blake, speaker, on "Vocational Aspects of Women's Education." Winsor School, 3 p. m.

Appalachian Mountain Club: South Station, 1:35 p. m., for Bird's Hill.

New England Home Economics Association: Meeting and luncheon, Dr. Donald D. Durrell and Mr. Cheney Jones, speakers; Simmons College, 10:45 a. m.

Performance by the Strolling Puppeteers, benefit Margarget Fuller House, Cantabrigia clubhouse, 100 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, morning.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays except Mondays from 9 to 4:30, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. New accessories to the Egyptian department; modern French paintings lent for special exhibition by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; Cruikshank, illustrations; modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Public Library, Dartmouth and Boylston Streets—Treasure Room, Miniature book collection lent by James B. Henderson. Through Dec. 20.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Paintings by Emanuelle Romano.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by John Whorf. Lithographs of fighters by Golinkin. Through Dec. 12.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—English Sporting Prints.

Myles Standish Galleries, Bay State Road and Beacon Street—An exhibition of paintings by François Quelvée.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor.

Amusements

BOSTON

PLYMOUTH—Tonight at 8:10 Sharp
THIRD PLAY OF PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS
Second Subscription Season
ETHEL
BARRYMORE
in "THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"
Sheridan's Immortal Comedy—Distinguished Cast
Eves. 50c to $3. Thurs.-Sat. Mats. 50c-$2.50

SHUBERT—Now MAT. TOMORROW AT 2:30
500 ORCHESTRA SEATS $2
MATS. WED., SAT., 50c to $1.50
The STUDENT PRINCE CO. OF 100
Geo. HASSELL—Allan PRIOR—Gertrude LANG
SEATS NOW FOR NEXT WEEK

NEW YORK CITY

IMPERIAL Thea., 45th, W. of B'way
ED WYNN Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:45
"THE PERFECT FOOL"
Presents himself in his newest musical
THE LAUGH PARADE
With JEANNE AUBERT & others | Eves. 8:45; Bal. Seats, $1-$2.50
LAWRENCE GRAY

KATHARINE CORNELL in
THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET
EMPIRE, B'way, 40 St.
Mats. WED. & SAT. Eves. 8:30 Sharp

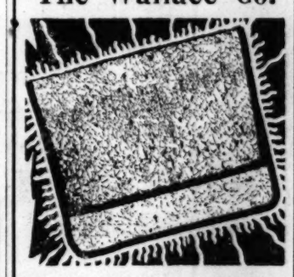
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO. presents
RUDOLPH FRIML'S Operetta
THE FIREFLY
with ILSE MARVENGA & Superb Cast
Eves. 50c-$2.50 Wed. Mat. 50c-$1.50 Sat. Mat. 50c-$2
Erlanger Thea., W. 44 St. PEn. 6-7963. Eves. 8:30

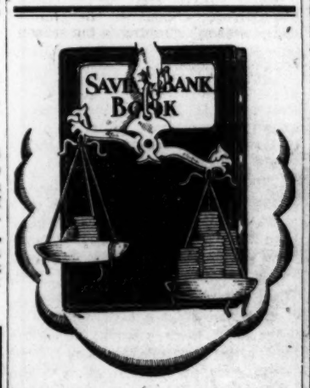
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Trilogy
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA
Composed of 3 plays: Homecoming, The Hunted, The Haunted. All 3 plays are presented on the same day, commencing at 5:30 sharp. Dinner intermission of one hour at 7. No matinee performances.
GUILD THEATRE, 52d St., West of Broadway

Christmas GIFTS of Good Furniture
from Rice & Kelly's will render a service of Love through the years
Selections from $3, $5, $10 to $1000
Rice & Kelly
"Good Furniture" at Reasonable Prices
285 North Street
PITTSFIELD, MASS.

for Gifts
Linen Damask Sets
All Wool Blankets
Wool Filled Comfortables
Handkerchiefs
Silk Stockings
BATCHELDER'S
SPECIALTY SHOP
83 EAST STREET
PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Christmas Gifts
Hosiery Slippers
Shoes
Walk-Over
Shoe Store
126 North Street
PITTSFIELD, MASS.

The Wallace Co.

Here's Home Comfort You Can Carry Anywhere!
THE FAMOUS
Torridaire Heat Pad
$1.00 COMPLETE
Heats and re-heats itself. Stays hot 8 to 10 hours at a stretch. Simple and dependable. No leaking, no wiring or electricity. A few drops of water does it. Give a useful, dependable gift via Torridaire!
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
PITTSFIELD, MASS.



We talked to a man the other day who gave us a new slant on conditions. He did not pull a long and gloomy face, on the other hand, he seemed quite cheerful. Said he had found that since commodity prices were on the down-and-down, he could revise his savings budget. Said he was saving five dollars more each week, now.
Agricultural National Bank
PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

The Treasured Gift
Be it a diamond, a watch, a gift of jewelry or silverware—it will be more pleasurable to give and more acceptable to receive if it is presented in a box bearing the Rainey & Merry label. Do see our wonderful gift selection at prices ranging as low as $1.00.
⅓ to ½ off Sale Now in Progress
RAINEY & MERRY
Jewelers and Silversmiths
23 NORTH STREET
PITTSFIELD, MASS.

THE BIGGEST 7c VALUE YOU HAVE EVER SEEN
A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES
Twenty ounces — a pound and a quarter of good wholesome food is what you get in every loaf of Grandmother's Bread for seven cents.
High grade wheat flour, sweetened condensed milk, Crystal salt, pure cane sugar, fine quality yeast—the things you would use at home are the things that go into Grandmother's Bread — and that's why it is so good, — and so good for you!
Other A & P Breads include
Whole Wheat 20 oz. loaf 7¢
Raisin 20 oz. loaf 10c
Fruit Nut 20 oz. loaf 15c
Swedish Rye 16 oz. loaf 8c
Plain Rye 20 oz. loaf 10c
A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.
New England Division

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

FIVE MEN WILL GOVERN MINORS

Office of President Abolished by National Association—More Trading

WEST BADEN, Ind., Dec. 4 (AP)—A new era dawned yesterday in the world of minor league baseball.

Determined to halt the decline of interest in their smaller fields of the great national pastime, minor league club owners abolished the office of president of their parent governing body, the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, and voted to appoint a committee of five from among themselves to govern, control and guide the organization.

The action, by far the most drastic taken in the association's 30 years of existence, ended the 22-year old reign of "Mike" Sexton of Rock Island, Ill., as president.

Under the plan adopted unanimously the committee will take charge for one year during which time it will study every phase of minor league baseball. All other officers, including Secretary-Treasurer Henry Farrell of Auburn, N. Y., and the board of arbitration, will continue their work until the committee makes its report at next year's meeting. At that time it will make recommendations and doubtless will propose a director-in-chief as head of the organization.

Three Members Named

Three members of the committee of five which will govern the association will be Joseph F. Carr, Columbus, Ohio, representing the American Association; Warren C. Giles, Rochester, N. Y., of the International Circuit, and J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League.

The three Class AA baseball leagues—the International League, the American Association and the Pacific Coast League—voted to make substantial reductions in players' salaries for the 1932 season. The maximum monthly salary was also under discussion. The American Association already has under consideration a proposal that the top salary per month be $600.

The New York Yankees formally stepped into the minor league farm system by completing the purchase of the Newark club of the International circuit. Col. Jacob J. Ruppert immediately announced his organization with, himself as president Wilbur Crelin as secretary and Al Mamaux as manager.

The colonel said there never had been any doubt about the reappointment of Mamaux, former big league pitcher, as the Newark manager. Newark finished in second place last year.

"A man as successful as he was last year simply had to be reappointed on his record if for no other reason," he said. "We had several petitions from fans who wanted him back. I want to say now that the only reason we didn't announce his reappointment earlier was that formal completion of the deal whereby we purchased the Newark club was not made until yesterday."

Several Trades Announced

Colonel Ruppert declined to name the price for the club. The most persistent report was that something around $600,000 was the final consideration.

The Boston Red Sox have completed a deal whereby their spring training camp will be changed from Florida to Savannah, Ga. The arrangement was made by officials of the Boston club attending the annual meeting of the national association.

A trade between the Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox, whereby Pitcher Bob Weiland of the Chicago club goes to Boston in exchange for Pitcher Milt Gaston, was announced by officials of the two clubs, here, last night.

The White Sox also traded outfielder Carl Reynolds and infielder Johnny Kerr to the Washington Senators for pitchers Irving Hadley and Sam Jones, and second baseman Minter Hayes.

Columbus, Ohio, was awarded the 1932 convention of the association. Springfield, Mass., Galveston, Texas, and Quebec were the losing bidders.

The St. Louis Browns have sent Garland Braxton, left-handed pitcher, to their Milwaukee farm in the American Association.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	5	2	1	14	11	12
Pittsburgh	3	4	1	16	10	10
Cleveland	3	2	3	21	19	8
Detroit	3	2	3	16	15	8
Windsor	3	1	3	16	18	7
Syracuse	2	2	3	13	14	6
London	0	3	5	6	15	3

RESULT DEC. 4

Pittsburgh 5, Windsor 0.

YELLOW JACKETS WIN, 5-0

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Dec. 4—Hitting their full stride in the second period when they scored three goals in rapid succession, Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets skated their way to a decisive victory over Windsor Bulldogs here last night, 5 to 0. It was the heaviest score accumulated at the expense of the International League champions this winter. Fields and Ingram were outstanding in the win which elevated Pittsburgh to second place, two points behind Buffalo Bisons.

CHARITY GAME NETS $7000

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4 (AP)—Alderman Sol S. Bromson, chairman of the milk fund football committee, last night announced that receipts from the charity football game last Saturday between Rhode Island State College and Providence College amounted to $7000. A check for the amount will be delivered to the city treasurer to be used by the director of public aid.

GOLF FINAL POSTPONED

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 4—The final round of the women's Carolinas golf tournament was postponed because of rain yesterday. Mrs. Richard Clemson of Middletown, N. Y., defending titleholder, will face Miss Helen Waring of New York, medalist, when weather permits.

ARGENTINA NOT SENDING TEAM

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Athletic Confederation decided yesterday that because of the economic situation no Argentine team would be sent this year to the III Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid, N. Y.

PROCTOR BASKETBALL COACH

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 4 (AP)—George S. Proctor, athletic director of the Richmond Rotary Boys' Club, yesterday was appointed varsity basketball coach for Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He will start work Monday as the successor to Dusty Rhodes

Detroit Falcons Check New Yorkers

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Rangers	5	2	1	22	9	12
Chicago	3	3	2	11	13	9
Boston	4	0	4	23	19	8
Detroit	3	1	4	13	19	7

CANADIAN DIVISION

Americans	3	3	1	14	11	9
Canadiens	3	1	4	17	21	7
Montreal	3	1	5	28	27	7
Toronto	1	3	4	18	27	5

RESULTS DEC. 3

Montreal 8, Toronto 2.
Rangers 1, Detroit 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Dec. 4—New York Ranger for the second time this winter failed to register a National Hockey League victory at the expense of Detroit Falcons. In a listless hockey display that was featured by solid defensive work on the part of Ching Johnson, Seibert and Brennan at one end of the rink, and Alex Smith and Reg Noble at the other, Rangers were held to a 1-to-1 overtime tie by Falcons. It was the first tie game played by the Falcons in eight games this season.

Rangers have engaged in eight games including last night's contest and their only defeat was administered by the Detroit team. Herb Lewis scored for Falcons midway through the first period on a pass from Danny Cox. Fred "Bunny" Cook put the teams on even terms two minutes later, converting a long forward pass from Frank Boucher. Rangers had a player in the penalty box when Falcons scored, and Falcons were short-handed when the New Yorkers equalized. The summary:

RANGERS		DETROIT
F. Cook, Keeling, Milks, Murdoch	lw	rw, Aurie, Cooper, Gagne
Boucher, Somers, Gainor	c	c, Lewis, Goodfellow
W. Cook, Dillon, Desjardins	rw	lw, Kilrea, Sorrell, Cox
Johnson, Brennan	ld	rd, Noble, Young
Seibert, Brennan, rd	ld	Smith, McInenly
Roach	g	g, Connell

Score—Detroit 1, N. Y. Rangers 1. Goals—Lewis for Detroit; F. Cook for Rangers. Assists—Cox for Detroit; Boucher for Rangers. Referees—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, and W. A. Shaver, California. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Dec. 4—The Montreal Maroons shook off the challenge of the Toronto Maple Leafs for third place in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League here last night by defeating the visitors, 8 to 2, in a strenuous encounter in which one team or the other was generally short-handed through penalties. Each team scored once in the first period, but in the second the Maroons struck a scoring streak which produced three goals inside of a minute and two more within five minutes. The visitors put on a strong attack in the last period, and were rewarded by one goal, but the locals twice broke away to score on the unprotected Grant.

Siebert, with three goals, and Lionel Conacher, with one goal and two assists, were prominent in the Maroons' attack, while Norman Smith played brilliantly in the Maroon goal. Grant at the other end was shaky in the second period. The victory enabled the Maroons to gain two points on Toronto, but the two teams play back in the latter city on Saturday night. The summary:

MONTREAL		TORONTO
Trottier, Siebert, Duguid	lw	rw, Bailey, C. Conacher, Finnigan
Northcott, Stewart, Robinson	c	c, Blair, Primeau, Darragh
Ward, R. Smith, Brydson	rw	lw, Cotton, Jackson, Gracie
Starr, L. Conacher, Id	rd	Day, Horner
Wilcox, Gallagher, McVicar	rd	ld, Levinsky, Clancy
N. Smith	g	g, Grant

Score—Montreal 8, Toronto 2. Goals—Siebert 3, Ward 2, R. Smith, Trottier, L. Conacher for Montreal; Jackson, C. Conacher for Toronto. Assists—L. Conacher 2, Stewart, R. Smith for Montreal; Bailey for Toronto. Referees—J. C. Smeaton, Montreal, and Gerald Goodman, London. Time—Three 20m. periods.

FOOTBALL KICK-OFF FROM MOUND FAVORED

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Tom Thorp, football official, said yesterday he and other eastern coaches and officials had decided, informally, to recommend a change in the present kick-off as a means of reducing the number of mishaps attached to the game.

Instead of the present method, whereby the ball is held by another player at the kick-off, Thorp said he and his associates favor a return to the old system of putting the ball on a high mound. Added height and distance is obtained by the latter method.

"When the kicker uses a mound, he gets a high, floating ball that enables his players to get down the field almost with it," Thorp explained "The receiving team doesn't have time to form a flying wedge in front of the ball carrier, and there is much less danger of injury. Many times the ball will carry over the goal line on the fly.

"We'll either have to do that or abolish the kick-offs entirely. It seems a shame to do that, because it's about the most spectacular part of a game."

TENNIS IS DOING WELL

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Football receipts may be falling off, but tennis still is doing well, according to E. B. Moss, executive secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. "As much, if not more, money has been taken in during the past year as in previous seasons," Moss said yesterday. "Of course the Davis Cup matches did not show the profit we expected, but this was not due to economic conditions. When our team failed to reach the challenge round we automatically forfeited our share of the receipts."

NORTHWESTERN'S SCHEDULE

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 4 (AP)—Northwestern University will meet three powerful non-Conference elevens on the gridiron next season, tackling Missouri, Stanford and Notre Dame. Five "Big Ten" games will be played. The schedule: Oct. 1—Missouri; 8—Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif.; 15—Illinois at Urbana; 22—Purdue; 29—Minnesota at Minneapolis. Nov. 5—Ohio State; 12—Notre Dame at South Bent; Nov. 19—Iowa.

MICHIGAN STATE'S CO-CAPTAINS

EAST LANSING, Mich., Dec. 4 (AP)—Robert C. Monnett '34 of Bucyrus, Ohio, runnerup for football scoring honors in the United States this season, and Abraham Eliowitz '33 of Detroit have been elected co-captains of the 1932 Michigan State College football team. Monnett plays halfback and Eliowitz fullback.

PENN ELECTS SOPHOMORE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4—John E. Reilly '34 of Overbrook has been elected captain of the 1932 soccer team at University of Pennsylvania. It was announced yesterday. Reilly is a student in the Wharton School.

TWO INNINGS BY GREENLEAF

WORLD'S POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Player	Won	Lost	HR	BC Inn'gs
C. R. Greenleaf	2	0	85	2
F. I. Taberski	2	0	53	8
Erwin Rudolph	2	0	59	16
Benjamin Allen	2	1	44	8
George Kelly	1	1	35	11
J. M. Layton	1	1	29	15
Marcel Camp	1	1	36	9
Andrew Ponzi	1	1	43	13
Albert Miller	1	2	29	29
Onofrio Lauri	1	2	85	10
Robert Lindblom	0	2	15	0
Spencer Livsey	0	3	26	0

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 (AP)—E. Ralph Greenleaf, former champion, topped off "Veterans' Day" in the world's pocket billiard championship tournament, last night, with a two-inning victory over Spencer Livsey of Los Angeles.

Greenleaf scored a first-inning high run of 85, which tied the tournament mark set Monday by Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn, and added an unfinished 40 in the second to end the shortest game in tournament records.

His performance ended a day in which Frank I. Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., defeated Robert Lindblom of Seattle, 125 to 31 in eight innings; Benjamin Allen of Kansas City downed Lauri., 125 to 30 in the same time, and Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia, overcame Albert Miller, Racine, Wis., youngster, 125 to 54 in 13 innings.

Livsey, losing his third game of the tourney to continue in last place, fell for the second time before the possessor of the high run. He was opponent of Lauri Monday, when the Brooklyn violinist clicked off his 85.

Greenleaf, two years ago at Detroit, played a two-inning game to defeat Taberski. At that time he scratched his first shot and came back in the second inning to run 126 and win. The match by innings:

E. Ralph Greenleaf—85 40—125.
Spencer Livsey—0 14—14.

Ponzi, playing a fast 13-inning game, made runs of 29 in the second inning and 43 in the fourth to step away to a safe lead which he did not relinquish. Miller had breaks against him in three innings when he attempted to break too hard and halted his runs. The match by innings:

Andrew Ponzi—0 29 0 43 0 0 0 0 0 10 4 27 13 126 (scratches 1). Total—125.
Albert Miller—0 0 10 2 13 0 1 0 0 2 13 12 1—55 (scratches 1). Total—54.

Taberski, by his victory over Lindblom, gained a tie for first place in standings with Erwin Rudolph, of Cleveland, defending champion. Each has two wins and no losses.

The Schenectady veteran's contest was one of the fastest of the tournament, which is in its fourth day. His high run of 53 in the third inning gave him a substantial lead to which he added a 21, 33, and 15 in gaining victory. Lindblom, winner of the Los Angeles tourney, scored most of his points in the first two innings. The match by innings:

F. I. Taberski—0 3 53 21 33 0 0 15—125.
Robert Lindblom—15 13 0 2 0 0 2—32. (Scratches, 1.) Total—31.

Allen also clipped through his match in fast time. His high run of 44 came in the second inning and steady shooting thereafter brought him within two points of the end. Laurl, in the seventh blew an easy shot which apparently would have started a run. He then conceded the match. The match by innings:

Benjamin Allen — 0 44 14 18 8 11 30 2—127. (Scratches 2). Total—125.
Onofrio Lauri — 0 14 10 4 3 0 0 0—31. (Scratches 2). Total—29.

BUFFALO DEFEATS DULUTH HORNETS

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Chicago	4	1	3	23	10	8
Kansas City	3	0	2	6	5	6
Duluth	3	0	2	8	10	6
Tulsa	2	1	3	6	8	4
Buffalo	2	1	3	9	19	4
St. Louis	1	1	2	7	7	2

RESULT DEC. 3

Buffalo 3, Duluth 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 4—Taking the fast-flying Duluth Hornets over the jumps to the tune of 3 to 1, Buffalo Majors climbed into a tie for fourth place in the American Hockey League last night at the Broadway Auditorium. The locals scored two fast goals within the first nine minutes of play and the Hornets were unable to overcome that handicap.

Rennie sped through on a pretty solo dash for the first one, skating down the right side and tricking the defense to pick the far corner of the cage with a whistling shot from right wing. Three minutes later, Ferguson augmented the total, camping on left wing to take Contant's pass out from the end boards and beat Turner with a hard, low drive. Only 15 seconds of the first period remained when Leswick intercepted a Buffalo pass inside the local blue line and lifted a high shot into the strings just out of Stark's reach. In the closing moments of the game, Donnelly and Bouchard teamed up on a neat little combination to put the game beyond the Hornets' reach. The summary:

BUFFALO		DULUTH
Bouchard, Harris, Heyd	lw	rw, Anderson, Forslund
Thorsteinssen, Holmes, Ferguson	c	c, Scott, Leswick, Mitchell
Morrison, Depaul, Desy	rw	lw, Lessard, Merrill
Donnelly, Contant, ld	rd	Bergl, Davis
Rennie, Carbol, rd	ld	Davis, Stuart
Stark, g	g	Turner

Score—Buffalo 3, Duluth 1. Goals—Rennie, Ferguson, Donnelly for Buffalo; Leswick for Duluth. Assists—Contant, Bouchard for Buffalo. Referees—Corbett Denneny and Nip Dwan. Time—Three 20m. periods.

FORDHAM FIVE PICKS PARKER

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—The basketball team at Fordham University has elected Ransom Parker '32 captain for the 1931-32 season which is about to open. Parker succeeds John Hurley, who was chosen at the close of last season but who has dropped the sport since that time.

HALFBACK AT LEHIGH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BETHLEHEM, Penna., Dec. 4—The Lehigh University football team has elected Charles F. Halsted '33 of Somerville, N. J., captain for the 1932 season. Halsted, who is a halfback, also plays baseball and basketball.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE ELECTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

READING, Penna., Dec. 4—Francis T. Hatton '33 of Philadelphia, regular center on the Albright College football team, has been elected captain for the 1932 season. It was announced yesterday. Hatton also stars in baseball.

Princeton Club Class B Leader

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS B TEAM STANDING

NEW YORK GROUP

	R'nds W	R'nds L	M'tch's W	M'tch's L	P. C.
Princeton Club	4	0	17	3	1.000
Yale Club	2	0	9	1	1.000
Heights Casino	4	1	15	10	.800
Harvard Club	2	1	12	7	.667
Nassau C. C.	2	2	8	12	.500
Union League Club	2	3	8	17	.400
University Club	1	4	11	14	.200
Racquet & T. C.	1	4	6	19	.200
Rockaway Hunt C.	0	3	4	11	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Princeton Club assumed the lead in the metropolitan Class B squash racquets New York group championship yesterday, by the slightest of margins, when its team took the odd match from Heights Casino, hitherto undefeated, on the Casino courts.

The victory of Furlong T. Smith over Harry C. Brunio accounted for the victory. He came from behind after losing the first two games in short order, to win the match at 12—15, 11—15, 15—6, 17—14, 15—13. All the other matches were also close, with extra point finishes in the final games in three cases.

Yale Club retained its unbeaten status, though it has played only two rounds. Its scheduled meeting with Nassau Country Club was postponed until next week.

The other winners of the day were Union League Club, which defeated Racquet & Tennis Club, 4 to 1, and University Club, which was victor over Rockaway Hunting Club, 3 to 2. Both of these matches were played on the winners' courts.

PRINCETON CLUB 3; HEIGHTS CASINO 2

Furlong T. Smith, Princeton Club, defeated H. C. Bruni, Heights, 12—15, 11—15, 15—6, 17—14, 15—13.

M. M. MacLeod, Princeton Club, defeated Cedric A. Major, Heights, 13—15, 18—16, 15—8, 18—15.

F. M. Palmer, Princeton Club, defeated J. J. McCloy, Heights, 12—15, 18—17, 16—18, 18—17.

E. H. Bigelow, Heights, defeated Harold Corcoran, Princeton Club, 15—11, 11—13, 12—15, 15—2, 15—12.

J. M. Young, Heights, defeated F. T. Pell Jr., Princeton Club, 10—15, 15—4, 10—15, 15—12, 18—17.

UNION LEAGUE CLUB 4; RACQUET & TENNIS CLUB 1

Harris B. Fisher, Union, defeated C. C. Nast, Racquet, 15—14, 15—13, 12—15, 15—10.

Howell Van Gerbig, Union, defeated C. A. Clarke, Racquet, 15—12, 17—18, 15—12, 16—15.

G. S. Stewart, Racquet, defeated W. H. Woolverton, Union, 8—15, 15—3, 15—11, 10—15, 15—11.

Bayard Read, Union, defeated C. S. Lee Jr., Racquet, 15—2, 15—6, 15—2.

Albert G. Scheerer Jr., Union, defeated W. D. Lyon, Racquet, 15—8, 8—15, 15—12, 15—11.

UNIVERSITY CLUB 3; ROCKAWAY HUNTING CLUB 2

M. H. Fry, University Club, defeated R. V. Mahon, Rockaway, 15—8, 15—11, 15—8.

R. N. Pierson, University Club, defeated A. R. Steven, Rockaway, 15—12, 15—9, 15—12.

A. L. Norris, Rockaway, defeated F. T. P. Plimpton, University Club, 18—19, 15—10, 15—8.

J. Howes Burton, Rockaway, defeated T. B. Scott, University Club, 15—10, 15—6, 15—10.

Hoffman Nicherson, University Club, defeated W. A. Prime, Rockaway, 15—11, 7—15, 15—8, 10—15, 15—5.

BUSY INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE FOR 1932

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—With the Olympic Games as the climax of the season's running, a big season is expected in indoor track and field competition this winter. All the big indoor meets which have been fixtures in past years again are scheduled for 1932, according to the program released today by the Amateur Athletic Union. A slightly changed program of events is planned for the United States indoor championships at Madison Square Garden, New York, Feb. 22. A running broad jump, one-mile run and 35-pound weight throw have been added to replace the standing jumps which were eliminated at the annual A. A. U. convention.

The schedule of the leading indoor meets this winter:

Jan. 6—Columbus Council, K. of C., New York; 27—Newark A. C.; 30—William C. Prout Memorial Games, Boston.

Feb. 6—Millrose A. A., New York; 8—Newark K. of C.; 13—Boston A. A.; 17—New York A. C.; 20—Meadowbrook Games, Philadelphia; 22—United States indoor championships, New York; 27—Catholic University, Washington, and New York chapter, K. of C., New York.

March 5—Intercollegiate indoor championships, New York.

TIE FOR FIRST AND THIRD IN STANDING

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
New Haven	3	2	2	21	10	8
Springfield	3	2	2	18	19	8
Providence	1	3	2	19	22	5
Philadelphia	1	3	2	9	11	5
Boston	2	1	2	16	18	5
New York	1	3	1	10	13	5

RESULTS DEC. 3

Boston 4, Springfield 4, overtime.
New York 3, Providence 2, overtime.

In one of the most exciting hockey games of the season at the Boston Garden last night the Bruin Cubs and Springfield Indians played through overtime to a 4-to-4 tie, the divided points placing Springfield in a tie with New Haven for first place in the Canadian-American Hockey League and the Cubs in a tie with Providence, New York and Philadelphia for third place. A total of 21 penalties were called, 12 against Boston, and much of the scoring came when opponents were shorthanded.

Offensively each team displayed strength and with better "breaks," plus accurate marksmanship and less alertness by the goalies, the scores might have mounted into double figures. Moore and Jackson, goalies, gave a varied exhibition of netminding. The Indians scored first in the opening period on a play, McAdam to Medynski, but Pratt equalized, unassisted. Each team scored again in the second period and twice in the third. Springfield had played the previous night in Philadelphia and lost the services of Wilfred Starr and last night Heller met with a mishap that may keep him out of the game for some time. The summary:

BOSTON		SPRINGFIELD
Klein, Sutherland, lw	rw	Saunders, Heller
Jerwa, Conn, c	c	Jarvis, McAdam, Heard
Burke, Downie, Runge, rw	lw	Benson, Heximer
Foster, Lane, McGoldrick, ld	rd	Medynski
Pratt, Lane, rd	ld	Heller, Callighen
Jackson, g	g	Moore

Score—Boston 4, Springfield 4. Goals—Pratt, Runge, Burke, Klein for Boston; Medynski, Benson, Heximer, Heller for Springfield. Assists—Conn, Jerwa, Runge, Pratt for Boston; McAdam 3 for Springfield. Referees—F. A. Synnott and A. C. Jacobs. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4—New York Tigers, newest entry into the Canadian-American Hockey League, pinned a 3-to-2 defeat upon the Rhode Island Reds in an overtime contest before 3500 persons here last night.

The Reds gained a one-goal lead in the third period after trailing in the first, but were unable to hold their advantage. Gordon Pettinger scored the tying goal in the third period and added the winning goal in the overtime. Fifteen penalties were handed out. The summary:

NEW YORK TIGERS		PROVIDENCE
Sheppard, Chouinard, Whittles	lw	rw, Cormier, Taylor, A. Giroux
Pettinger, Jenkins, Moore	c	c, Gaudreault, Murray, Connor
Ossmundsen, Boucher, Picketts	rw	lw, Hart, Harrington
Bourgeault, Pringle, ld	rd	Carson, Lesieur
Regan, Arnott, rd	ld	Vail, Desmarais
Forbes, g	g	Beveridge

Score—New York Tigers 3, Providence 2. Goals—Pettinger 2, Boucher for New York Tigers; Hart, Connor for Providence. Assists—Ossmundsen, Bourgeault for New York Tigers; Gaudreault, Carson for Providence. Referees—W. J. Stewart and E. M. Davin. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

MRS. RYAN ELECTED GOLF PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Mrs. F. B. Ryan of the Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J., yesterday was elected president of the Metropolitan Women's Golf Association for 1932 at the thirty-second annual meeting in the Hotel Biltmore. She succeeds Mrs. Myra G. Patterson of Greenwich, Conn., one of the founders of the Association.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Miss Josephine Windle, North Hempstead, Port Washington, L. I.; secretary, Miss Marie H. H. Ballin, Englewood, N. J.; treasurer, Mrs. William H. Young, Woodway Country Club, Springdale, Conn.

Only two clubs, Century and Westchester, put in a bid for the 1932 championships and the decision was left to the tournament committee. Several other clubs are expected to ask for the tournament.

A motion was passed to ask the Eastern Association to set its championship a week after the meet, which will be held the last week in May.

The club treasury showed a cash balance of $2967.08.

ARROWS MAY USE ROBERTS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 (AP)—Officials of the Philadelphia Arrows hockey team in the Canadian-American League said yesterday they would obtain Maury Roberts as goaltender if Mickey Murray was unable to return to his post. Roberts was goaltender for the Philadelphia team for two years. He has been alternate for the New York Americans, National League team, this season.

INDOOR PONY POLO PLAY STARTS DEC. 5

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—A complete schedule of 21 games has been arranged by the Indoor Polo Association for the seven teams of the metropolitan circuit, beginning tomorrow evening, and extending into March. All games will be held on Saturday evenings, either at Squadron A Armory, New York, or Squadron C Armory, Brooklyn. The Optimists, Los Nan Duces, Pennsylvania Military College, Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club, Governors Island, as well as the teams representing the two squadrons, are listed in the draw, as follows:

Dec. 5—Optimists vs. Brooklyn, Squadron A vs. Squadron C, at Brooklyn; 12—Optimists vs. Squadron A, Governors Island vs. Nan Duces, at New York; Squadron C vs. Brooklyn, at Brooklyn; 19—Charity game, to be announced.

Jan. 2—Squadron A vs. Brooklyn, at New York; 9—Optimists vs. Pennsylvania, at New York; Governors Island vs. Brooklyn at Brooklyn; 16—Optimists vs. Nan Duces, Squadron A vs. Pennsylvania, at New York; 23—Optimists vs. Squadron C, at New York; Governors Island vs. Pennsylvania, at Brooklyn; 30—Squadron A vs. Governors Island, at New York; Squadron C vs. Pennsylvania, at Brooklyn.

Feb. 6—Squadron A vs. Nan Duces, at New York; Squadron C vs. Governors Island, at Brooklyn; 13—Optimists vs. Governors Island, at New York; 20—Brooklyn vs. Nan Duces, at Brooklyn; 27—Brooklyn vs. Pennsylvania, at Brooklyn.

March 5—Pennsylvania vs. Nan Duces, at New York.

TWO WOMEN GOLFERS RULED INELIGIBLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Two of America's leading feminine golf players are to be ineligible to play in international golf matches against Great Britain which will be inaugurated next spring according to a ruling of the governors of golf. Only American-born players will be allowed to represent the United States, it was revealed yesterday by Miss Rosalie Knapp, who represents the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association in the councils of the United States Golf Association.

This rule, which follows that laid down for the Ryder cup matches several years ago, will eliminate Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, southern and Long Island champion, who was born in Scotland, and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, one-time holder of the British women's championship.

TWO TEAMS ARE TIED

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—The hard riding, which began with the night sprints, continued into the early hours this morning and some of the weaker teams fell far behind. At 12:30 a. m. the French aces, Alfred Letourner and Marcel Guimbretiere, were tied for first place at 1840 miles 9 laps with Franco Georgetti and Gerard Debaets, the Italian-Belgian combination. Walker and Dempsey were in third place a lap behind.

Williams' Record Claim Is Accepted

By the Associated Press

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 4

CLAIM of a world's record of 10.3s. for the 100-meter dash by Percy Williams, the only double winner in the 1928 Olympic Games, was recognized last night by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. Williams made the mark at Toronto in July, 1930. A number of Canadian records also were accepted and M. M. "Bobby" Robinson, veteran Hamilton sports promoter and manager of Canada's 1928 Olympic team, was cleared of charges of professionalism.

A proposal that athletes be allowed to receive pay for time lost from work while engaged in competition received little consideration. Not a supporter of the proposal spoke and the motion was defeated.

N. Y. GARDEN SCHOOL AND COLLEGE HOCKEY

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—The customary series of holiday hockey games between international school and college hockey teams which has been held ever since Col. John S. Hammond took charge of the sport at Madison Square Garden, will bring the University of Toronto against both Yale and Harvard, while Yale will also encounter Dartmouth, and St. Paul's School, Concord, will oppose the Princeton freshmen, according to the schedule made public today.

The school events will be staged in the afternoon, with the college battles set for Saturday evenings. The complete schedule, as far as decided, is as follows:

Dec. 19 (afternoon)—Kent School vs. Morristown School; (evening) Yale University vs. Dartmouth College; 22 (afternoon)—Princeton '33 vs. St. Paul's School.

Jan. 2 (evening)—University of Toronto vs. Yale University; 9 (evening)—Harvard University vs. University of Toronto.

CHICAGO COACH THROUGH

WINNIPEG, Dec. 4 (AP)—Relatives of Godfrey Matheson, coach of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, state Matheson has been ordered to spend the winter in the South, and would not be able to rejoin the Chicago team this season. He is at Daytona Beach, Fla.

GETTYSBURG ELECTS GUARD

GETTYSBURG, Penna., Dec. 4 (AP)—J. W. Stoner '33 of Lemasters, Penna., for two years star guard of the Orange and Blue Bullets of Gettysburg College, has been elected captain of the 1932 football team. Stoner is also a member of the Gettysburg wrestling team.

AUSTRALIA WINS CRICKET MATCH

Defeats South Africa by an Innings and 163 Runs in Brisbane Test

BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 4 (AP)—Aided by a wicket made slippery by several days of rain, Australia speedily turned back South Africa in a test cricket match yesterday to win by an inning and 163 runs.

South Africa continued its first innings, left at 152 runs for six wickets from the play of yesterday, but its efforts were halted with the total at 170.

Following with the second innings, South Africa scored only 117 for a two-inning total of 287, as compared to 450 amassed by Australia in its first.

Ironmonger, veteran Australian bowler, gave a remarkable performance in allowing only 86 runs for nine wickets. The score:

First Innings
SOUTH AFRICA

	Runs
Curnow, b. Ironmonger	11
Christy, b. Wall	24
Mitchell, run out	53
Cameron, St. Oldfield, b. Grimmett	4
Taylor, b. Wall	41
Dalton, c. and b. Ironmonger	11
McMillan, c. Oxenham, b. Ironmonger	0
Morkel, c. McCabe, b. Ironmonger	3
Quinn, c. sub b. Ironmonger	1
Vincent, c. Nitschke, b. Grimmett	10
Bell, not out	1
Extras	6
Total	170

Fall of wickets, 1 for 25, 2 for 44, 3 for 49, 4 for 130, 5 for 140, 6 for 140, 7 for 152, 8 for 157, 9 for 168.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Wall	28	14	39	2
Grimmett	41.1	21	49	2
Ironmonger	47	29	42	5
Okenham	11	5	18	0

Second Innings
SOUTH AFRICA

	Runs
Curnow, g. Grimmett	8
Christy, c. McCabe, b. Ironmonger	15
Mitchell, b. Wall	0
Cameron, b. Ironmonger	21
Taylor, c. Oxenham, b. Ironmonger	17
Dalton, b. Wall	6
Morkel, b. Wall	5
McMillan, c. Nitschke, b. Wall	7
Quinn, c. McCabe, b. Ironmonger	0
Vincent, c. sub b. Wall	1
Bell, not out	0
Extras	7
Total	117

Fall of wickets, 1 for 16, 2 for 19, 3 for 25, 4 for 78, 5 for 90, 6 for 111, 7 for 111, 8 for 117, 9 for 117.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Wall	15.1	7	14	5
Ironmonger	20	16	44	4
Grimmett	15	3	45	1

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Carleton 38, Augsburg 15.
St. Michaels 33, St. Stephens 32.
St. Lawrence 25, Queen's 17.

RAYMOND'S
BOSTON

Just 164 Heaviest Sheen-Type
American Oriental
9x12 Rugs
All Persian Designs and Colors
79.50
RUG DEPT. THIRD FLOOR
COLORS WOVEN THROUGH TO THE BACK
NATURAL RETAIL PRICE 135.00 EACH
ALL SEAMLESS
SAROUK AND KESHAN DESIGNS

Haviland
SERVICE PLATES
Blue, yellow, pink, rose or green border, some have 3-16 inch and some 7-16 inch gold incrustation. Some floral designs outlined in gold (two patterns) with encrusted gold edge.
1.75 each
NATURAL RETAIL PRICES $3.75 TO $6.50

Semi-Venetian
Buffet Mirrors
Genuine plate glass, 46" long, 11" wide, etched pattern at top with bevelled edges, choice of three different burnished frames.
4.75 Natural Retail Price 8.50
EASY BASEMENT

HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND CRAFTS

Bouquets Without Sun or Shower

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CELLOPHANE, that popular and practical member of the paper family which has been constantly gaining in public favor until now almost every conceivable type of small merchandise is cellophane wrapped, has now blossomed forth as a handicraft material, and women with deft fingers are taking a good deal of pleasure in making Christmas gifts from it.

One of the easiest of these to put together and one of the most practical presents to give is a garment bag for best frocks. Cellophane is a good material for a garment bag because it is strong and yet transparent. To make a very attractive bag one needs only four things—cellophane, colored tarletan, crêpe paper and mucilage. Cut the bag of cellophane and the lining of tarlatan. Apply mucilage to all the seams and bind the bag together with crêpe paper in a color matching the tarlatan.

Nor is cellophane to be relegated to the clothes closet only; it has its place in any part of the house which one wishes to decorate with gay flowers such as those shown in the picture. The flowers are a little more difficult to make than the garment bag. Because they involve working with small pieces of paper, great care and exactness must be applied to their fashioning; but, for the woman who in days past made crêpe paper bouquets, making the cellophane ones will be simple enough.

Flowers That Bloom in the Cold

Flowers such as those pictured are made of a single thickness of either clear or colored cellophane and, after the flowers are completed, transparent sealing wax is applied to the petals. The flowers shown are four-petaled poppies, fleur-de-lis, chrysanthemums and stalks of conventionalized flowers.

Cut the petals of the poppies and the fleur-de-lis from the clear cellophane. The poppy petals should be about 3½ inches long; the fleur-de-lis petals about 5½ inches long. For the centers of these flowers use ready-made daisy centers. Cover them with a square of cellophane, drawing it smoothly over the top of the center and fastening it tightly underneath, close to the wire stem. Cut off all possible surplus material, fastening loose ends with mucilage, and wrap the stem with a ¾-inch-wide strip of cellophane. Gather the petals about an inch from the bottom and arrange them around the centers, fastening them tightly with a piece of spool wire. Attach this wire to a piece of stem wire and wrap it with a narrow strip of light green crêpe paper.

The chrysanthemums instead of being made of strips of petals are formed of single petals cut from tissue paper in petal shape, then doubled lengthwise and "shirred" onto a slim steel knitting needle along the crease formed by doubling. The "shirring" is done by pressing the petal with the thumb and forefinger of the left hand along the needle, which is held in the right hand. When released, the petal will be tightly crinkled.

The flower is then assembled around a center made of finely slashed cellophane. The outer layer of petals may be in two colors cut and curled together. They are placed in reverse position from the others so that the petals curl out instead of in.

Texturing the Leaves

Cut and wire the leaves just as was done with the petals. After the leaves are made, heat a stick of green transparent sealing wax until it is very hot and just ready to drop. Daub the wax quickly along the leaf, beginning at the base and working toward the point. Do not cover the leaf entirely, but allow the wax to go in the leaf irregularly and not at all thickly. Work quickly and reheat the wax stick constantly. After the wax has been applied to one side of the leaf, apply it to the other side in the same way.

The stems may be wrapped with crêpe paper, cellophane or with strands of embroidery floss. If this latter material is used, the wire stem should first be wrapped smoothly with crêpe paper and then with the floss. Great care must be taken to see that the strands lie closely side by side so that they neither overlap nor spread apart, thus showing the paper between the strands.

Now wrap the stems of the flowers again with a narrow strip of cellophane and in this wrapping bind the leaves to the stems.

After the flowers are entirely assembled, colored transparent sealing wax should be applied to the petals in exactly the same way as was done for the leaves. For the poppies and the fleur-de-lis apply the heated wax to both sides of the petals, one at a time, doing any necessary reshaping before the wax hardens.

The stalks of the conventionalized flowers are made of pieces of clear cellophane three inches by four inches. Gather each piece through the center the long way and fasten it tightly with a piece of uncovered spool wire which has had a single black colored glass bead threaded on it. Place the wire across the center of the gathered cellophane and twist it tightly underneath. Spread out the ends of the cellophane and paste them together to form a circle. Heat red, blue, pink or yellow transporent sealing wax and daub it on the flower, making the strokes from the center out. The wax is applied to the top of the flower only in this case. Wrap the stems with either cellophane or embroidery floss and assemble on a long stem, adding leaves made in the same way as for the other flowers.

Dana B. Merrill

It Is Possible to Secure Excellent Design in Simulated Flowers. The Idea Is, of Course, Not Imitation of What the Garden Yields but a Selection of Those Forms for a Composition Which Is Frankly Artificial.

Four Unusual Bookmarks

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PATTERNS are given in the illustration for four unusual and attractive bookmarks. These can be made of various materials, like satin, taffeta, envelope linings, colored foils and brightly colored advertisements cut from magazines.

Cut a paper pattern for each bookmark to be made, like Fig. 1, making the square of each pattern 4½ inches; and draw in the triangles as shown. In one triangle of each pattern draw in the design chosen, which may be the butterfly, tree or elephant illustrated, or some original design.

Now, using the pattern as a guide, trace the design on the material chosen, by placing the material on

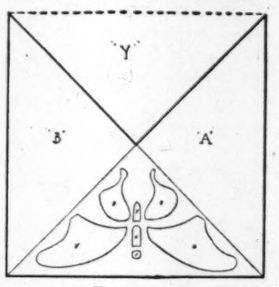


Fig. 1

a table top, laying the pattern over it and holding the pattern in place with pins or weights, outside of the pattern lines. In tracing straight lines, use a ruler as a guide. Employ a sharp-pointed stick or bone stiletto to trace with, if paper or foil is selected, going over the lines with a firm steady stroke. This makes a clearly defined impression on foil and papers. Use carbon paper and a pencil in case satin or taffeta is selected. As an example, if the butterfly design bookmark is chosen, and it is desired to make it in a color combination of silver and blue, place the butterfly pattern sheet over the silver-colored material and trace by one method or the other the square, triangles and the butterfly outlines.

With sharp, pointed scissors, cut out the square and cut out the "Y" triangle. (Lay this cut-out triangle aside, saving it to use in making another bookmark later.) Crease on the light lines that separate "A" and "B" from the lower triangle, but do not cut it out.

Using the paper pattern trace a separate single triangle on the blue material and cut it out.

Apply a coat of rubber cement to the back of the silver triangle having the butterfly cut-out and apply a thinner coat of the cement to the front of the separate blue triangle. Match and join the two cement-coated surfaces and press them firmly together; do not rub them to make them adhere. With a piece of old linen folded over the fingers, wipe away any cement that oozes out along the edges. Press between papers, under weights, to dry.

When dry, fold back triangle "A" on the creased line, fold back triangle "B" on the creased line,

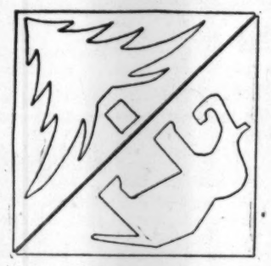


Fig. 2

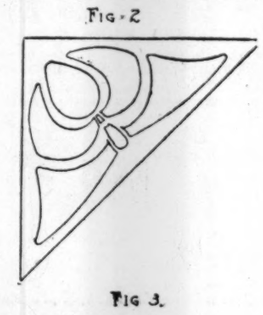


Fig. 3.

and cement the front of "A" to the back of "B." Dry thoroughly.

The bookmark is now complete. It is triangular in shape, like Fig. 3, and open along the long edge of the triangle. When in use a corner of a page of the book is inserted into this opening.

The same general steps are taken in making the tree and elephant bookmarks. Although one may adopt any color combinations that may please the fancy, the following are suggested: a green tree and a silver background; a silver elephant and a green background; a gold butterfly and a violet background.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A GOOD many years ago, a quaint little man was a familiar figure to the women in farm homes and rural villages of one section of Vermont. Each spring and autumn he appeared at their doors and was always welcomed heartily. He was a pack peddler and was known as "Bobbin' Jones," a cognomen given to him by children because of his peculiar manner of emphasizing his remarks with repeated nods of his head and twitching of his little black eyes. The pack that he carried on his shoulders was a heavy one, and his stride, as he followed grassy roadsides or gravelly lanes, resembled a bob rather than a walk. This fact added to the appropriateness of his nickname, which was, however, always affectionately uttered, never in derision, for everyone respected the little pack peddler.

"Bobbin' Jones" was eager to sell his goods. He carried honest goods, for which he charged an honest price. Inherently he was a salesman, but that trait was modified and made to function to his advantage year after year by his unfailing habit of absolute truthfulness.

"Here's some good shoe lacings," he would say as he held in his hands bunches of brown and black woven lacings much used in those days of high shoes, then he would add in a persuasive voice, "Yard 'n' half long—nearly, not quite." Again, "Want some good steel scissors? Cut clean to the point—nearly, not quite."

* * *

After his sales were completed, he would usually ask the privilege of sitting for a few moments while he read "just a word" from the little Bible that was always in his pocket. Then he would tug laboriously at the heavy pack until it was safely anchored on his shoulders, and, with a "Thank you, and God bless you," that was almost a benediction, he would "bob" along to the rhythm of a slowly chanted litany, "Needles, pins, hooks and eyes, all kinds of Yankee notions."

Women living on isolated farms waited with long lists of purchases for his semiannual visits. One woman said that she had been straightening out bent pins with a hammer for a month because she knew that she could get just the kind that she wanted when Jones came. These women traded with him because they knew that he was absolutely honest. If he omitted the qualifying phrase, "nearly—not quite," his customers knew that the gods were unqualifiedly 100 per cent as represented.

Not long ago I heard a homemaker say, "I have worked every minute of this day." Since I had seen her enjoying a pleasant visit of at least a half hour with a neighbor, as they rested in their gardens after hanging clothes on sun-bathed lines, I made the mental reservation, "nearly—not quite."

* * *

The United States Bureau of Home Economics has conducted a survey on the time it requires to do some of the usual tasks in a home where no maid is employed. One of the injunctions on the time budget sheet which was sent out is that such interruptions as visits over the telephone, front or back-door calls, "just a minute to glance at the paper," and a nap of "forty winks" are not to be included in the time estimates.

If homemakers will compare their freedom in the choice of tasks and the hours which they will take "off the job," with like freedom of choice and time which women in the business world may enjoy, they will, when inclined to say that they "work all the time," add Jones's qualifying phrase: "Nearly—not quite."

Kitchen Harmonies

There is more music in the kitchen than in any other room in the house. Here the busy housewife listens daily to an endless repertoire of common but lovely sounds.

There is music lurking in the bottom of every bowl, in the rim of every plate, in each knife blade, and in the prongs of the forks.

In the early morning the sizzling of bacon begins, followed by the crack of breaking egg shells, the "snorp" of crisp, golden toast being spread. These sounds are all conducive to haste, and swell in volume until the climax is reached.

Then come the quiet tones, the take-your-time tones, the gush of turned-on water, the subdued clatter of china, the occasional metallic ring of pot lids, the cling-clang of cutlery being dried, and the slow swish of the sweeping broom.

One sound follows another in sweetest harmony. The art of cooking is very generous in its clear-sounding tones. The soft buzz of the eggbeater, the "flop" of the pastry on the board, the muffled tap-tap of the wooden spoon in the mixing bowl, the "thud" of the meat pounder, the rhythmic chop-chop of the parsley cutter, the gentle burr of the nutmeg grater are but a few of them.

But perhaps the most loved sound of all is that of a table being set. It is the loveliest of all and conveys a peace and harmony unsurpassed by the others.

When evening comes, like a great musical composition nearing its end, the kitchen tones grow less and less distinct until only the steady ticktock of the clock, the contented purr of tabby, and the singing of the kettle on the hob are to be heard.

Holiday Wrappings

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WRAPPING the Christmas present so that the package looks gay and festive is as interesting and delightful a task as choosing the gift itself. The idea has long disappeared that one must always use red and green for Christmas gift bows, and that white tissue paper is most appropriate. Holiday boxes appear now in French blue with silver, gray and orange; in brown and gold; in primrose and jade-green, and, indeed, in any color harmony which a designer may conceive.

A spray of holly or pine, some tiny cones, a bit of tinsel, or a little toy tied in with the bow of ribbon, give to a parcel a very definite holiday touch. Brightly colored Christmas seals and also large plain-colored gummed circles, crescents and diamonds can be affixed most decoratively to the wrapping.

Here are some ideas for making attractive Christmas packages:

A white-wrapped box can be given a gay appearance by pasting on it gummed circles of many bright colors.

A box wrapped in red glazed tarletan and tied with gold tinsel ribbon is pretty and cheerful.

For a very feminine gift wrap the box in three shades of pink paper, using the deepest shade first and cutting the other two wrappings smaller than the first one, the palest, the smallest of all. Tie this package with silver ribbon and put a pink rosebud in the ribbon knot.

A snowflake effect can be given a white box by cutting snowflake designs from silver paper and pasting them in irregular order on the package.

Colored linings can be taken from discarded envelopes and pasted over an old box to hide printing. The edges of the lining may be concealed with close rows of gummed stars.

It is a good plan to keep always on hand a box of gift wrappings, and add to it from time to time. All kinds of colored papers, ribbons, cards, tiny artificial flowers, bindings, seals and toys may be deposited in this collection. Attractive pictures cut out from magazines are also useful to seal packages or cover printing on old boxes. If one keeps a tube of paste and a tiny pair of scissors in the box, one will find many uses all the year round for the materials; and it will prove a real pleasure to wrap gifts attractively when the necessary trimmings are easily available.

Orange Tapioca

In the top of the double-boiler bring to a boil 3 cupfuls of water and ¼ of a teaspoonful of salt, then add the rind of an orange and 1-3 of a cupful of minute tapioca; cook for 30 minutes over boiling water, stirring frequently to prevent lumping. Remove the rind, add 1 cupful of sugar and ¾ of a cupful of orange juice and cook five minutes longer. Beat the whites of 2 eggs stiff and pour over them the hot mixture, slowly, beating them. Serve cold in sherbet glasses, garnish with whipped cream if liked.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT CAKE
Delicious and pure, made from California fruit and nuts, attractively packed. Just right for the holidays. Ideal for gifts.
2-lb. size $1.75, 3-lb. $2.25
postpaid anywhere in the United States.
Order now, prompt shipment. Send check or money order.
MELODY FRUIT CAKE SHOP
MENLO PARK, CALIFORNIA
Jean B. Bloss, Prop.

An Ideal Christmas Gift
Makes Household Pressing a Joy
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Mother's Ezy Slide Pressing Cloth
Wonderful special treated Cloth — No more Scorching — Iron Sticking or Waxing of Iron.
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TOMATO CHEESE SALAD
(6 Servings)
1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 1 can tomato soup, 1 package cream cheese, ½ cup mayonnaise, few grains salt, ½ cup cream or evaporated milk whipped, 1 tablespoonful onion juice, 1 tablespoonful butter, ½ cup stuffed olives, chopped.
Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Heat soup in double boiler, add cheese, onion juice, butter. Heat until cheese is softened, add soaked gelatine and stir until dissolved. Cool, add mayonnaise, whipped evaporated milk or cream and olives. Turn into wet ring mold and chill. When firm, remove to bed of lettuce and serve with mayonnaise sprinkled with paprika. This may be thoroughly chilled or frozen in tray of automatic refrigerator.
KNOX is the real GELATINE
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Fished from Mediterranean Sea. Luxurious for Bath. MAKE FINE GIFTS. Adult Size $1.00 each—Dozen $10.80. Children's Size 60c each—Dozen $6.00.
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Heavy Soft Quality
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Ideal for Gifts
Just imagine dish towels that meet your every requirement, and you've described Red Birds. Try them! If you are not more than satisfied we'll refund your money. Embroidered in red with any name or initials specified. Torn to size, finished approximately 28 in. square. Postpaid in the U. S. A. Carton of Six towels $1.98. Send personal check or money order.
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Can Choose No Finer Gift
than this practical, attractive smooth leather case containing 4 bright pencils, a ruler, pen and penholder — all imprinted in gold with name and address or school. A handy coin pocket is attached.
Colors: Red, green, blue, black and tan.
Complete at $1.00
12 pencils in fancy box, all one name, 75c
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Ideal Gifts for Christmas

yvonne parfums
delightfully fragrant
a charming christmas gift
gardenia, jasmine, white lilac, egypt (oriental) ¼ oz. $1, ½ oz. $2, 1 oz. $3.50, 2 oz. $6 send $1 for sample box of 4 odeurs
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FOOTSURE Safety BATH TUB MAT
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An ideal bathroom accessory when traveling or at home. For hosiery, gloves, lingerie, etc. In pastel shades, ribbon trimmed. In gift box.
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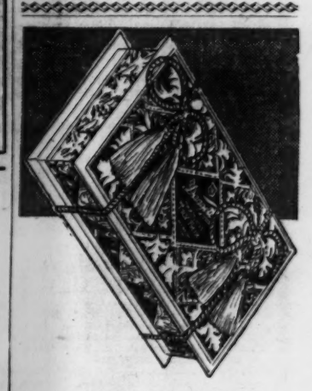

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THE HOME FORUM

Market Day in Sumatra

THE market at Fort de Kock is held twice a week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, on top of the hill near the hotel. Early in the day the farmers and villagers begin coming in from miles around, the patient carbouws plodding in front of high-piled wagons; the womenfolk and the children plodding, too, along the roads. The Menangebau women lean to color, the more color the better, and if the colors shriek at each other, still better. The result is a very gay picture as they come down the road or mingle in the market place. Their skirts are usually of some rather dark shade, but the long tunic that comes to their knees is brilliant pink or purple or green or possibly a combination of the three, and their headcloths are another bright shade. The headdresses are almost impossible to describe, except that they look like medieval hennins slightly askew and have a pendant cloth instead of a pendant veil. They present a somewhat top-heavy appearance, but the women carry themselves proudly, and the hanging cloths undulate with their movements and their gold ornaments and chains clink as they walk. Silks and satins and gold—what more can any Menangebau woman want?

The market place has long rows of permanent sheds, under which the merchants have their booths, and outside on the ground squat the farmers with their wares — tiny onions and peppers, cut and peeled sugar cane, little potatoes, interesting looking but tasteless fruit, baskets of every conceivable shape and design. The basketry caught our attention particularly, and Nanda was much amused to find that certain of the ladies insisted on buying a number of woven purses, in different colors and patterns. Cages for birds, strange-looking brooms, brushes, chairs, praying mats—we almost longed to begin furnishing a house. The merchants sat cross-legged on their counters in the dim sheds and beseeched us to buy calico, tin lamps, old silverware and jewelry, buttons, ready-made clothes, and hardware.

Out in the open were many small stands where lunches were cooked to order. A bit of this, added to a dab of that, and spiced with a dash of something else, seemed to be the order of the making and from the way the hungry customers, ranged on the backless wooden benches, disposed of the concoctions, we judged that they were very, very good.

Other booths operating on somewhat the same plan, but with a more æsthetic appearance, were the places where perfumes were made up while you waited. Generally these booths were presided over by old crones who furnished a strange contrast sitting, as they were, in the midst of heaped-up rose leaves and shredded bits of fern and bottles of sweet-smelling lotions. The passing women would stop to order their own special brand of perfume, and the old lady would take a square of banana leaf and put into it, as directed, some of these leaves, some of that fern, a few drops of this liquid, until the desired result was obtained. We were charmed to learn that the women put these odd sachets in their hair when they are doing it up. They would purchase, too, some of the little hard soapnuts that we had seen in Java, and some little knobs of white chalky substance that proved to be face powder. And they stuffed their fragrant purchases next the onions in the grass baskets!

Although we felt that the market at Fort de Kock could not be surpassed for interest and color, we were told that we must visit the one at Pajakoemboe, which was not only larger but more varied. But first we drove out to Matoer—with the road guarded forever by those three great sentinels which we could see from every street in Fort de Kock, Mount Ophir, Mount Merapi, and Mount Singgland, each of them nine thousand feet high and an active volcano. At Matoer we branched off to visit Lake Manindjau or, rather, to the summit of the grassy hill from where you get a breath-taking view of the famous crater-lake. It is romantically set in a great bowl of purple mountains, and in its deep blue waters—deceptively calm from that great height—are reflected the lazy clouds and the steep slopes of the hills. The wind blows sweetly on your high lookout, and the sun's sharp rays, caught between the hills, try to plumb the depths of the unruffled water that lies, so they say, sixteen hundred feet deep. No wonder it is so marvelously blue.

It is a strange contrast from the remote stillness of that natural scene to the confused babel and brilliance of the market scene. Pajakoemboe is bustling with importance and people. The open square is lined with horses, nondescript vehicles and ancient buses waiting till they are loaded with hilarious shoppers weighed down with bundles. These buses announce in Dutch on the sides that they are intended for so many standing and so many sitting passengers, but judging from what we saw, all rules are set aside on market days.

Pajakoemboe's market is the largest on the island. Everything seems to be there—long lanes of squatting women selling fish nets and sugar cane; booths full of petroleum tins; a double line of cross-legged men, with their hand sewing machines set on the ground, making up clothes while you wait. The sewing machines, we noticed, were of a particularly well-known American make.

But what interested us most was the endless variety of cakes and cookies in bushel baskets made of woven bamboo, and presided over by smiling-faced women in their great headdresses and bright tunics. We debated long and earnestly whether we should invest in some of them for the purpose of eating them. Separated from the family, we found that our combined resources in small change amounted to seven and a half cents. It did not seem too great a sum to squander, and so with much thought and deliberation we chose a penny's worth of those squares dripping with honey, and two cents' worth of those round cookies studded with tiny peanuts, and a cent's worth of some caramels, or what looked like caramels, and some great flat, thin cakes that were very dark brown and looked rich and smelled delicious.

Our purchases were done up in a banana leaf and we rejoined the family where, to Nanda's combined horror and amusement, we proceeded to sample our wares. Everything was delicious, with the sort of "different" taste that every epicurean searches for, and we concluded that whatever else she might be, the Menangebau woman was certainly a good cook. We would have bought a week's supply but for the sad fact that by the time we had tried everything, we were speeding toward Fort de Kock again. Nanda, although he said that the cakes were perfectly good and quite harmless, urged us, with a reminder of dinner, to desist. In spite of our confectionery diet, however, we reached Fort de Kock with ravenous appetites that even the rijsttafel could not completely still. But to the end of our stay in Sumatra we regretted that we had not plunged more heavily in cookies at Pajakoemboe, for we never saw the delectable sweetmeats again.

A. DE L.

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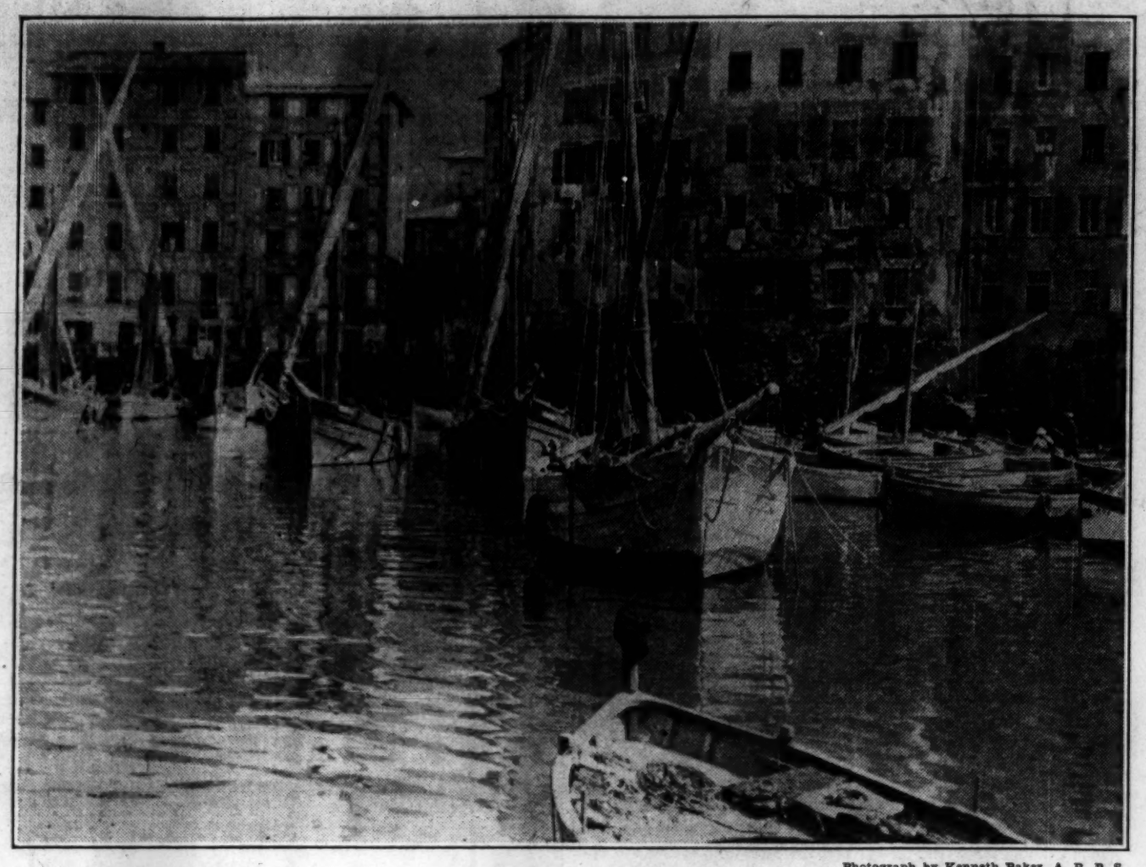

Photograph by Kenneth Baker, A. R. P. S.

Inside the Little Harbor of Camogli on the Riviera di Levanti, Not Far From Genoa

ALL along the Riviera di Levanti in northern Italy, with its deeply indented shore, lie little sheltered harbors whose slow ripples surrender to the swaying movement of picturesque fishing craft moored within their anchorage. Camogli, like many another, rests within a circle of tall color-washed houses, blue and green, rose and yellow, standing up square and uniform in their simple architecture. Straightly high, the houses have a certain primitive charm in their unadorned outline against the wide heavens; so close to the water's edge they seem to rise right out of the harbor, and those who will may lean from the open windows to talk with the fishermen in their boats anchored below. Farther up, where the hills rise steeply from the curving shore, bright modern villas and big hotels have sprung up, looking out to mountain and sea from among the dark, smooth foliage of orange and ilex, the vivid newness of their walls softened as they appear through the fringed branches of mimosa.

But the real charm of such coastal colonies rests in the Latin population: dark-eyed women, merry, black-haired children and suntanned, brown-skinned men, active, vivacious, thrifty, their whole interests centering in the boats with their curious, graceful rig, widespreading sails and gay-colored hulls. Wonderfully picturesque the boats look, whether we see them with sails billowing in a light breeze as they put out to sea, or moored as in the picture, the rounded outline of moveless shapes and steep curve of furled sail reflected in fine tapering, shining points as though drawn with a pencil upon the mirror of the harbor's gleaming face. A simple, homely subject, yet beautiful in its peace and sunshine, its quiet human interest, and Mr. Kenneth Baker has been quick to grasp the artistic possibilities in such a scene.

Perhaps we do not give sufficient credit to the artistic selection of the skilled photographer; nor is it adequately realized what a keen sense of beauty, joined to artistic discernment, is demanded to make a photograph like this. Only one who is an artist at heart could give us this living interest in a scene of such undisturbed calm that it is entirely without action. All this in what to another, with less acute vision, might seem just a few blocks of houses, a number of anchored boats, and a still expanse of water.

Yet here is a sea picture in which anyone with even a small amount of imagination could find a story of sunshine and happiness among the fishermen of northern Italy, a little homely saga of the Mediterranean. Dreamingly he will imagine the hot noontide bringing the hour for the siesta, and then the awakening once more to activity as the many hued, gayly painted boats hoist their sails, and, one by one, weigh anchor and glide out from the sheltered harbor. He may fancy the women calling from windows to bid farewell and "good fishing" to husband or son or brother, and then the swift, graceful shapes, leaning to the wind as it catches and fills the sails. Away go the boats out to sea. The harbor becomes silent and empty after the high voices, the splashing and rattling of chains, the gay songs and encouraging shouts. Still, silent, only the whisper of the wind, the lapping of the slow water against the sea wall, and now and again the shrill calling of children. All is at rest and quiet, until once more with the tide the boats come in to anchor in the little harbor of Camogli.

Society in the Eyes of Jane Austen

The Miss Watsons were in the Castle, they had entered the drawing-room, and Elizabeth had not only curtsied to Lady Osborne, but had had the curtsy acknowledged. After a short interval of general conversation, Lady Osborne invited Mr. Howard to look over a list of parishioners considered worthy of benefits, and then was unable to find it. Having apportioned the blame between "someone" and "the servants," she was able to converse on what happened to be more lively subjects, and was soon nodding, and smiling, and reproving, marking the reproofs with taps on the hand with the fire-screen. The ladies, meanwhile, conversed among themselves, until the entry of Miss Osborne and her brother, followed by that of Miss Carr, completed the party without disturbing Lady Osborne.

The dinner was excessively dull for the visitors, a little less so than usual for Miss Osborne and Miss Carr, and for Lady Osborne and her son full of satisfaction.

It was probably the busiest hour of the day for Lady Osborne. She carved the principal dish, and "in recommending everything on the table to her guests had some real feelings of hospitality. She had a healthy appetite, had much to say to Mr. Howard, and still made time for many glances at her reflection in the mirror behind her son.

Lord Osborne, who never said much, and almost nothing before his mother, was fully occupied between his dinner and the contemplation of Emma. In her opinion, all that could redeem the party from the charge of stupidity was a short conversation with Mr. Howard, and some lively moments with Miss Osborne. Elizabeth was much more likely to enjoy it in retrospection than in the anxious present.

After tea the party sat down to vingt-et-un, which might have been more lively had it not been for the great desire of Lady Osborne to win, and the great inclination of the rest of the party to yawn. Lady Osborne was a loser, and their yawns were suppressed, but this left the whole party without relief, until the moment of leave-taking came, when in the enlivening bustle of departure, more pleasure was experienced than had been felt during the whole evening.

Lord Osborne watched Mr. Howard as he helped Emma to wrap up and said suddenly:

"I shall come and see you tomorrow."

"It seems warmer tonight," Emma remarked. "Do you think we shall have a thaw? Perhaps we may get home tomorrow."

"If the weather does not change till we wish it, we shall keep you a prisoner many days yet," said Mr. Howard with much cordiality.

A gentle "Thank you" was all Emma could reply. She wished to say more, but the carriage was reached before she could decide on the words.

The drive home proved much more agreeable than the visit. All had some cause for satisfaction. If the Castle had proved dull, still the Miss Watsons had visited there, and that was much. Mr. Howard's fears had been induced to slumber, and Mrs. Blake was happily anticipating the sight of her children asleep. To Emma and Mr. Howard the drive seemed very short, to Mrs. Blake and Miss Watson it occupied just about the time which a half-mile drive usually does. The warm fire in the Parsonage parlour, cake, baked apples and lively discourse did much to redeem the occasion.—From "The Watsons," by JANE AUSTEN.

An Englishman Visits Philadelphia

"Yes, I have seen your city—
Your splendid State House,
Your wide-sweeping parks;
I have wandered through your
beautiful museums
And viewed the paintings in your
galleries—
But, until today,
I did not know your city.

Early this morning
Before your busy streets
Had wakened to teeming bustle,
I walked along your spreading
river-front
Where homely wharves reach out
their long, drab lines
Linked close together
In some curious way,
And there I visioned how your
city was
When tiny gardens flanked
The waters' edge
And bright brick houses—
Penn's among the rest—
Lifted square chimneys
To the genial sun.
There, in chaste beauty,
Your fine State House stood
Its tall spire silhouetted on the sky;
Before my eager eyes Penn's city
rose.
Now I can leave your city, my good
friend,
Feeling that I have touched
Its throbbing heart.
I will forget, perhaps,
Your modern towers,
Your gracious Parkway,
Your artistic halls;
But always, I can close my eyes
and see
The sparkling waters of the Dela-
ware
And little homely houses
Of red brick
Stretching along your generous
water-front;
Always, my friend,
I shall remember how
Your State House tower
(The one that holds the Bell)
Lifts its slim head
To rest against the sky.

Ah, I have seen your city, my good
friend;
I shall remember its chaste dig-
nity."

ELEANOR G. R. YOUNG.

Izeja

(Pārtulkots raksts par Christian Science, otrā lapā Angļu teksts)

SVEŠNIEKS izkāpdams iz vilciena lielpilsētas apakšzemes piestātnē var just acumirklīgu samulsumu kad tas ierauga steidzīgo ļaužu pūli, pienākošos un atejošos dzelzceļa vilcienus, trepes un vārtus pa kreiso roku un pa labo roku. Lūkodamies visapkārt tas ierauga patīkamo izkārtni, "šī ir izeja," un viņa neskaidrība pārmainas ar paļāvību. Tie kuri ir atbildīgi par satikšmes vadību ir rūpejušies lai šis izkārtnes top liktas redzamās vietās un lai caur tām pasažieri (ceļinieki) var tikt pareizi vaditi.

Humanās (cilvēciskās) lietās, izeja is grūtībām un nesaskaņām ir tikuse un vēl top mekleta no filozofiem, valstsviriem, un visas pasaules veikalisku uzņēmumu vadoņiem. Neskatoties uz visu to, problemu atrisinājums un humano piedzīvojumu grozīgums ir vienumēr ekzistējuši (bijuši), un priekš daudz gadu simteņiem apgalvojums ka tas taps darīts zināms meklētājam tika izteikts no Ebreju praviešа sēkošos vārdōs: „Un tavas aufis dſirdehs aiſ tewiſ ſcho wahrdu: ſchis irr tas zeļſch, ſtaigajeet pa to" (Esaijas gr. 30:21). Šis ceļš nav materialas pasaules ceļš; tas nav izveicības jeb savtības ceļš, nedz ari prieciga rezignacija (atteikšanas) jeb ceribas pilnā gaidīšana uz plūdu maiņu. Tas ir skaidrs un praktisks ceļš, tik praktisks cik praktisks bija tas nedrošā stāvokļa atrisinajums kurā Izraelieši atradās pēc tam kad tie bija atstājuši Egiptes tumsību un uzsākuši ceļojumu uz apsolito zemi. Iežogoti, ka top stāstits, no abām pusēm ar klintim un kalniem, pakaļ dzīdamies Egiptieši muguras pusē un Sarkanā jūra priekšā, bez ceribas izlikas viņu stāvoklis! Mozum, viņu vadonim, nāca Gara, Dieva pavēles: „Runna uſ Iſraēļa behrneem, lai eet prohjam" (2. Mohſuš gr. 14:15) un (16 pantiņā), „Tu pazeli ſawu ſiſli," tas ir, izlietojiet savu Dieva-doto valdību pār bailēm un ierobežojumiem. Paklausiba šim pavēlēm rezultateja iekš ceļa atrašanas kuru neapgaismotais humanais prāts nevarēja iedomaties, un pilnigs atsvabinājums sekoja.

Citur kur Bībelē atrodas izcilus stāvoši (ievērojami) ceļa-rādītāji vadīdami cilvēci uz to vienigo izeju no materialisma samezglotā maldudārza un no tur klātesošiem jaunumiem—trūkuma ciešanas, posta, naida, grēka, slimības, nāves. Un Kristus Jezus pierādīja uz visiem laikiem ka vienumēr ir izeja no jeb kāda ieslodzījuma, jo tas dziedināja visas slimības, ēdināja izsalkušos ļaužu pūlus, apklusināja vētru, atdzīvināja mirušos. Getzemanes dārzā, kad viņa lenaidnieki nāca to gūstit, viņš apgalvoja ka tas varetu pat tad lūgt savu Tēvu un engeļu legija būtu viņam dota. Bet viņš izvēlējās to augstako pašaizliedzības ceļu, zinadams ka viņš varēs pierādīt ka ir izeja, pat iz kapa! Mary Baker Eddy raksta iekš "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures (Zinatnē un Veselībā ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu) 44 lapas pusē ka Jezus būdams kapā "tas bija dzīvs, demonstrēdams iekš šaurā kapa Gara spēku pārvaldit mirstigo, materialo prātu." Viņš atrada izeju!

Lai izskaidrotu šo izeju, kuru mūsu Meistars demonstrēja tik briniškigi, bija Eddy kundzes, Christian Science (Kristigās Zinātnes) Atradējas un Dibinātājas dzīves-darbs, viņa pētija Svētōs Rakstus agri un vēlu līdz tā atrada to Zinātni kura ja pareizi lietota ir spējiga izvest ik vienu individu iz materialā prāta nesaskaņām un ievest to iekš garigās būtibas svētlaimības un miera, te un tagad. "Negribešana mācities visas lietas pareizi, saista visus Kristītōs ar kēdēm," viņa saka iekš Zinātnes un Veselības 96 lapas puses. Negribošais prāts ir tas kurš cieš. Ja mēs esim apmierinati ar mūsu kēdēm, mēs nevaram uzceities un tās nokratit; bet tajā acumirklī kad mēs gribam sekot Kristum, kurš izteic vienigi to kas ir labs, mūsu kēdes sāk atkrist un mēs esim gatavi uzsākt to ceļojumu.

Mēs atradisim, uzsākdami šo ceļojumu uz veselības, apgādības, un laimības apsolito zemi, ka mums būs netikai deklarēt (apgalvot) Dieva viss-spēcību un visur klātbūtību, bet būs ari neatlaidigi censties pierādit caur mūsu ikdienas dzīvi ka mēs esim, patiesi, pilnigā Tēva-Mātes Dieva pilnigie bērni. Mums vajaga celt dumpi pret mūsu-dienu Vārausiem kuri lielās ka tie turot mūs nezināšanā par Dievu, un kuri vienumēr saka, Kapēc atlaidisim tos ļaudis? Mums vajaga vaicāt sev pašiem: Vai mēs ticam ka palaujamies vienigi uz Garu, ka esim svabadi būt tādi kādus Dievs mūs ir radījis, pilnigi visa labuma pilnvarnieki, jeb esim atkarigi no miesiskā prāta prasījumiem, kurš verdzinā mūs tik ilgi cik ilgi mēs pielaižam tam ļestenību un spēku?

Kad mēs neatlaidīgi apstiprinājam mūsu vienību ar mūsu Tēvu, pazemigi paklausam Viņa pavēlei ka nebūs citus dievus turēt priekš Viņa, tad tā viltigā zugestija (ierosinājums) ka mēs nevaram atrast mūsu izeju top iznicinata; Dieva likums top darbigs mūsu piedzivojumā, un mēs dzirdam tās eņģeļu-vēstis paskubinādamas mūs palauties uz labumu, iluminedamas (apgaismodamas) no šaubām un bailēm aptumšoto apziņu, uzrādīdamas tās lamatas kuras draudē mūs aprit, un vadīdamas mūs uz priekšu iekš tās brīvības kura pieder ikvienam Dieva bērnam.

The Way Out

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE stranger alighting from a train in the subway station of a large city may feel a momentary sense of bewilderment when he sees the hurrying crowds of people, trains arriving and departing, stairways and gates to left and right. But as he looks around him he sees the welcome sign, "This way out," and his sense of confusion turns to confidence. Those responsible for the management of the traffic have been careful to see that such signs are conspicuously placed so that passengers may be correctly directed.

In human affairs, the way out of difficulties and discords has been and still is being sought by philosophers, statesmen, and leaders in business the world over. Nevertheless, the solution for the problems and uncertainties of human experience has always existed, and long centuries ago the assurance that it would be made known to the seeker was voiced by the Hebrew prophet in the words: "Thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying, This is the way, walk ye in it." This way is not the way of the world of matter; it is not the way of expediency or self-interest, not even the way of cheerful resignation or hopeful waiting for a turn in the tide. It is a definite and practical way, as practical as was the solution of the precarious situation in which the Israelites found themselves after they left the darkness of Egypt and journeyed toward the promised land. Hemmed in, it is said, on either side by rocks and hills, the pursuing Egyptians behind and the Red Sea before, how hopeless looked their plight! To Moses, their leader, came the commands of Spirit, God: "Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward;" and, "Lift thou up thy rod," that is, exercise your God-given dominion over fear and limitation. Obedience to these commands resulted in the opening up of a way of which the unenlightened human mind could not conceive, so that complete deliverance ensued.

Elsewhere in the Bible there are conspicuous signposts directing mankind to the only way out of the tangled maze of materiality with all its attendant evils—want, woe, hatred, sin, sickness, death. And Christ Jesus proved once for all that there is always a way out of every form of bondage, for he healed all manner of diseased conditions, fed the hungry multitudes, stilled the storm, raised the dead. In the garden of Gethsemane, when his enemies came to take him, he declared that he could even then pray to his Father and legions of angels would be given him. But he chose the higher way of selflessness, knowing that he could prove there was a way out, even from the tomb! Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 44) that while Jesus was in the sepulcher "he was alive, demonstrating within the narrow tomb the power of Spirit to overrule mortal, material sense." He was finding the way out!

To make clear this way out, which our Master demonstrated so wonderfully, was the life-work of Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, who searched the Scriptures early and late till she found the Science which if correctly applied would enable every single individual to come out of the inharmonies of material sense into the blessedness and peace of spiritual being, here and now. "Unwillingness to learn all things rightly, binds Christendom with chains," she says on page 96 of Science and Health. It is the unwilling sense that suffers. If we hug our chains, we cannot rise and come out; but the moment we become willing to follow the Christ, which expresses only good, our chains begin to fall away and we are ready for the journey.

We shall find, as we undertake this journey to the promised land of health, supply, and happiness, that we must not only declare the all-power and all-presence of God, but also earnestly strive to prove in our daily living that we are, indeed, the perfect children of the perfect Father-Mother God. We need to rise in rebellion against the Pharaohs of today who claim to keep us in ignorance of God, and who still say, Why should we let the people go? We need to ask ourselves: Do we believe we are dependent on Spirit alone, that we are free to be what God made us, the perfect representatives of all that is good, or are we submitting to the claims of the carnal mind, which will hold us just so long as we allow it reality and power?

As we persistently affirm our oneness with our Father, meekly obedient to His command to have no other gods before Him, the insidious suggestion that we cannot find our way out is destroyed; the law of God becomes operative in our experience, and we hear the angel-messages inspiring us with confidence in good, illuming the consciousness darkened by doubts and fears, pointing out the pitfalls which threaten to engulf us, and leading us forward into the freedom which is the right of every child of God.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Black Oaks

The leaves of the black oak linger
the winter through
In the woods of the wide North-
west; leech-like they cling
To the branch, and they nowise
yield to blight and snow,
Presences dun and mystic; oft is
the view
Framed in their subtle richness; oft
they ring
Horizons else remote as the long
ago.
The leaves of the black oak bide,
and for me their grace
Has a conjuring touch of home, of
a dear lost place;
I forget the plains, I behold New
England's face.

—RICHARD BURTON, in "Lyrics of Brotherhood."

The Lion and the Lamb

It was such a large and friendly lion and such a tiny lamb that watched over us. They seemed to ask to be visited. There would be the added attraction, too, of paying our respects to the lady who played the organ, and perhaps the chance of inspecting at closer quarters the fierce-looking cannon which guarded the peaceful green valley through which the white road wound from Grasmere to Thirlmere. Many a time we had driven slowly down this road, in order to decide on the exact spot at which the warlike cannon divided in two and became the earnest lady playing the organ, yet we always seemed to miss the exact moment of transformation. But it was the friendly lion, with the lamb between his paws, that had won our affections.

Each morning we had watched parties of climbers leave the village for Skiddaw or Helvellyn, or some of the lesser climbs in the district. We, too, would climb, and our first attempts should be to visit the Lion and the Lamb. What matter that the guidebooks spoke of Helm Crag—commonly called the Lion and the Lamb—as the easiest of the fell climbs in that district, and of the fell climbs as merely the introduction to mountain climbing! Everything must have a beginning, and our mountain climbing should begin thus.

Down the village street we started, past the tiny board at the corner of the green announcing that the Pudding Lady would give a demonstration in the Village Hall that evening, up the lane past the signpost to Borrowdale, till we reached the white finger post pointing the way to Helm Crag. Then up a stony footpath near a little wood. The ascent had begun!

The path wound upward between tall fronds of golden bracken. It was good to pause for a few moments and look down on the village below, and the white road winding northward. As we turned to the west, the trickling stream of Sour Milk Ghyll was below us. There had been little rain for some weeks, and the tiny stream, which in rainy season would be a rushing torrent, seemed little more than a creamy trickle spilt from some giant milk jug among the mountains. Then we clambered on. The bracken had been left behind us, and the path grew more steep and rocky as we ascended. Looking westward, we saw that we had climbed sufficiently high to see Easedale Tarn, south of the ghyll. A few moments more and, breathless but triumphant, we had reached the top.

But where were our friends, to call upon whom we had taken this rocky climb! Could that conglomeration of jagged rocks be our benign lion, and the shapeless mass jutting outward our chubby lamb? We walked along the ridge for fifty yards or so, but no cannon nor painstaking musician were to be found—merely another collection of jagged rocks at the farther end of the crag.

We turned southward to find compensation for the loss of our friends. Blue smoke rose straight into the air from the chimneys of a white house far below us. The slopes on the farther side of the valley were golden with bracken shading into a purple distance. Walls of gray stone lay like loops of silver ribbon tossed carelessly over the fells. The height to which these loops were thrown was a gentle reminder of man's untiring labor to protect the animals under his care. So clear was the air that it seemed as if we could toss a stone from the ridge of Helm Crag across the valley into Alcock Tarn, which, though hidden from sight, lay behind the mass of rock on the farther slopes.

As we descended the tiny footpath, the shadows lengthened on the fells, and the bracken darkened to a richer brown. The green of the valley below us lost its brilliance and the vivid white of the house in the trees softened to pearly gray. As we hurried through the lane to the village, the men were returning to their evening meal; the children ran into the cottages from their roadside play.

Before we went to sleep that night, we stole into the front garden of our cottage. The silhouette of the lion and the lamb stood faint, yet clear, against the evening sky. It was good to see our friends once more and to know that they were keeping watch over the sleeping village. It is good to know that they are still keeping watch over the peaceful Westmorland valley.

E. M. P.

Moods

Behold my moods!
They range themselves in tier on tier
Of crystal shapes,
Some water clear,
Some with imprisoned light,
Some green, some grey
Some like white smoke on a windy
day. . . .

—H. R. HAYS, in "Strange City."

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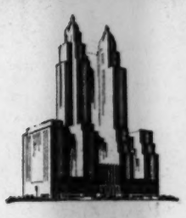

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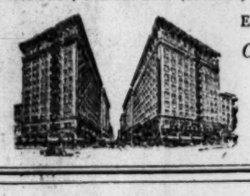

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STOCK MARKET TONE WEAKENS AFTER RALLY

Moderate Gains Give Place to Losses—Closing Is Heavy

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—The stock market slid downward rapidly today, after a general early advance of 1 to 3 points.

Selling became active late in the afternoon, and the close was weak. U. S. Steel made a new low on a loss of more than 2 points, while American Can slumped 6.

American Telephone, Santa Fe, Allied Chemical and Western Union dropped approximately 3.

Transactions were in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 shares.

Wall Street appeared to be giving considerable attention to the German situation, and rumors, denied in authoritative quarters, that a complete abandonment of the gold standard there was in early prospect, caused considerable discussion.

International bankers pointed out, however, that so far as a free gold standard is concerned, it has already been virtually suspended by the various control measures in effect. The prospect of a complete abandonment of a gold base appears to be linked with the possibility of a Hitlerite Government.

German Credit

It was pointed out, however, that Herr Hitler has been quoted as urging maintenance of German private credit standing.

The weekly mercantile reviews pointed to lower temperatures and the approach of the Christmas season as adding impetus to retail trade. Wholesale trade was described as still spotty, although Dun's noted some improvement.

Financial quarters appear hopeful over the prospects of fresh constructive measures in the new Congress, which convenes next week.

Stock market speculators have manifested some concern over the prospect of an investigation of short selling. It is unofficially reported in circles close to the Stock Exchange that thorough statistics are being prepared as to the short interest in the market and the effects of short selling, and that exchange officials are confident that their attitude can be successfully defended.

The local money market remained steady, with rates stationary, save for a little firming of federal funds, reflecting the week-end requirements.

Rail Bonds Better

A friendlier feeling for the rails appeared in today's bond market although the irregularity of the past several days continued to make caution the watchword of unusually wary investors.

Best quality railroad obligations, in the list legal for savings banks, showed a firm tone. Among those that marked up their prices after the second hour were Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 5s, series P; Baltimore & Ohio 4½s of 1960, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s of 1992, Missouri Pacific 5s, series F, and Nickel Plate 4½s of 1978.

Public utility bonds, having lost heavily during the past few days, gave signs of putting up some resistance. Western Union 6½s, however, dropped 6 points at one time and then rallied somewhat.

Industrials were easy in a very thin market. Some oils and rubbers were up fractionally.

SELLING OF GERMAN BONDS DUE TO GOLD STANDARD RUMOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Rumors in Wall Street of complete abandonment of the gold standard by Germany, while authoritatively denied, were accompanied by considerable selling of German Government bonds today.

The German Government 5½ per cent issue dropped more than $25 to a new low around $250, a bond of $1000 par value. The German 7 per cent issue declined moderately. The German mark was quoted at 23 6-10 cents, off 1-10 of a cent, for cable transfers.

In some quarters it was intimated that the rumors may have been based on the recent gains of the Hitler Party in Germany, and the belief in some quarters that a Hitler government might adopt inflationary measures.

BERLIN, Dec. 4 (AP)—A spokesman for the Foreign Office today characterized as "ridiculous" rumors circulated in New York that Germany was to abandon the gold standard.

The Reichsbank also issued a denial of the reports, and it was learned from a high official who had luncheon today with Chancellor Bruening that no such plan was contemplated.

ENGINEERS PUBLIC SERVICE

Engineers Public Service Company and constituent companies report for the 12 months ended Oct. 31 net of $6,273,732 after taxes, interest, amortization, depreciation and preferred dividends of constituent companies, equivalent, after preferred dividends of Engineers Public Service Company, to $2.07 a share on 1,909,731 no-par common shares outstanding at the end of the period. This compares with $6,973,590, or $2.66 a share on 1,909,285 common shares, for the 12 months ended Oct. 31, 1930.

BRITISH FINANCING ISSUE

LONDON, Dec. 4—The British Treasury has decided to extend until Dec. 14 the maintenance of the fiduciary issue at £275,000,000, which was first increased by £15,000,000 on Aug. 1, 1931, and was subsequently extended at intervals until Monday last. The decision will allow the Treasury to further extend the period or even increase the amount, if necessary, when seasonal demands for currency for Christmas holidays can better be estimated.

NATIONAL SERVICE GAINS

Preliminary figures for the 10 months ending Oct. 31, 1931, of the subsidiary companies of National Service Companies, distributors of ice and fuel in New England and in Westchester County, New York, show net earnings before charges and depreciation of $1,579,441 and balance after interest and dividends available for depreciation and other charges of $664,938. This latter figure compares with $583,542 for the full 12 months last year.

STEEL PRICES DECLINE

The Iron Age composite price on finished steel has declined to 2.102 cents a pound after holding for 19 weeks at 2.116 cents, and this average does not take into account the decline of $2 a ton on plates, shapes and bars at Chicago. Pig iron remains at $14.96 a gross ton and steel scrap at $8.75.

FRIDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Dec. 4	Dec. 3
14¼	3½	..	Abitibi Pow & P	400	4½	3¾	3¾	4¼	
23½	4½	..	Adams Express	2700	5¼	4¾	4¾	4¾	
92	59¼	5	Adams Exp pf	100	70	63¼	59¼	59¼	65¼
33½	22½	2	Adams Mills	200	27	26¼	27	27	
20	12¾	1	Addressograph	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
11⅝	2	..	Advance Rumely	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
20	14¾	1.60	Affiliated Prod	500	15¾	15½	15½	15¼	
109¾	52	3	Air Reduction	3400	57¾	54¾	54¾	56	
10⅜	1¾	..	Airway Elec App	1100	3	2⅞	3	3	
20⅛	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	12100	13½	12¼	12¼	12½	
9	5	..	Albany PW Pap	600	5	5	5	5	
12¾	2	..	Alleghany Corp	2100	2¼	2	2	2	2⅛
59⅛	35	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	600	4¾	4	4	4⅝	4⅝
46¼	15	.60	Alleghany Steel	20	15	15	15	15	
60	20	3	Alliance Realty	80	20	16	16		
182¾	68	6†	Allied Chem	29700	78¼	71⅝	73½	76	
126	114⅛	7	Allied Chem pf	300	118⅞	118⅛	118⅛	119	
42¾	14	1	Allis Chalmers	500	15½	14¾	14¾	15	
18⅛	8	1	Alpha Port Cem	150	9¾	9¾	9¾		
23	13	2	Amerada	200	15½	15½	15½	15½	
29¾	5⅝	..	Am Ag Ch Del	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
62¾	17¼	3†	Am Bank Note	600	18	17¾	17¾	17¾	
66¼	50	3	Am Bank Note pf	2000	50	50	50	50½	
11⅞	4	..	Am Beet Sugp pf	60	4½	4	4		
124⅜	80	7	Am Brake S&F pf	200	81	81	81	82½	
129¾	63½	5†	Am Can	38200	67⅞	61	62¾	67	
38⅝	8¼	..	Am Car & Fdry	600	8½	8¼	8¼	8½	
86	40	7	Am Car & F pf	460	41⅞	40⅜	40⅜	41	
43¾	6⅛	..	Am Chain	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7½	
48⅝	31¼	3†	Am Chicle	200	35	33⅞	33⅞	34	
88¾	44	4	Am Coal	10	44	44	44		
21¾	5	5	Am Com Alcohol	8200	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	
16	3¾	..	Am Encaustic T	100	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜		
3⅝	9	..	Am European	100	10½	10½	10½		
51¾	8⅝	..	Am & For Pow	10800	10½	8⅝	8⅞	9⅝	
90	32	8	Am & For Pow	200	33	32	32	35	
79½	18	..	Am & For Pow 7	210	41⅜	41⅜	41⅞	42	
10⅜	4½	1	Am Hawaiian	300	5½	5¼	5½		
30	8¼	..	Am & For Pow pf	300	16⅜	15	15	16½	
31⅝	10½	2	Am Hide & L pf	300	11½	11¼	11¼		
26	6	..	Am Ice	200	13¼	13¼	13¼		
1⅛	½	..	Am International	1200	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	6¾	
15	2¾	..	Am La France	2000	½	½	½		
30¾	7	..	Am La Fr pf	50	3½	3½	3½		
84¾	51½	7	Am Locomotive	800	8	7	7	8	
7	1¼	..	Am Loco pf	400	53½	51	51	54	
23¾	5	..	Am Machine & Met	200	17⅛	13¾	13¾	13¾	
89½	21	6	Am Metal	1600	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	54	
57¼	33⅛	3†	Am Metal 6% pf	40	24	24	24	24	
64⅝	14½	1	Am News	1000	35	35	35		
102	49½	6	Am Power & Lt	3400	17¼	16	16½	17⅜	
85	44	5	Am P&L 6% pf	300	52½	51	51	49½	
21½	7	.60	Am P&L pf stub	300	45¾	45	45	45	
37⅜	10	..	Am Radiator	4100	7¼	7¼	7⅜	7½	
66	27	5	Am Rolling Mill	900	11⅝	10¼	10¼	10¾	
28⅞	9	3	Am Safety Razor	300	31⅛	30	30⅞		
58½	19¾	1½	Am Seating	100	2	2	2		
4½	1¼	..	Am Smelt & Ref	1900	22	20⅝	20⅝	21	
11½	1	..	Am Solvents & C	100	¼	¼	¼		
31¼	6½	..	Am Solvents pf	800	1	1	1	1⅛	
112	70¼	7	Am Steel Fdries	1900	8	6½	6⅝	7½	
48¼	36	2½¶	Am Steel F pf	50	83	83	83		
108½	90	7	Am Stores	300	38	38	38		
201¾	121¼	9	*Am Sug Ref pf	100	98¼	98¼	98¼		
203¾	83¾	3	Am Tel & Tel	55700	130⅝	125	126½	128⅞	
78	22	3	Am Wat W&E	1500	32⅛	31	31	32	
11⅞	3¾	..	Am WW&E ct	200	28	28	28		
40	20	..	Am Woolen	400	4½	4⅛	4¼	4¼	
4	3	..	Am Woolen pf	1900	24	21½	21½	21⅝	
43¼	12	..	Am Writ Pap ct	100	⅝	⅝	⅝		
26⅛	10¾	1	Anaconda Cop	7800	13⅜	12	12	12⅛	
18	8	..	Anaconda Wire	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	
4½	1	..	Archer Daniels	200	11¼	12¼	12¼	12⅜	
27⅜	½	..	Armour Ill A	400	1	1	1	1	
47	6	..	Armour Ill B	100	¾	¾	¾		
9	2⅝	..	Armour Ill pf	200	7½	7½	7½	8	
28⅞	2½	..	Arnold Constable	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
29⅝	5	2	Asso Apparel Ind	400	2¾	2¾	2½	2½	
98	75	6	Asso Dry Goods	2200	10	9	9	9¾	
203⅜	87½	10	Asso Dry & Ipf	100	75	75	75		
108¼	79	5	Atchison Ipf	5600	95¾	89⅞	89⅞	93⅜	
130	38	4	Atl Coast Line	400	39½	39	39½	38½	
51½	16	5	Atl Gulf&WI pf	100	17	17	17		
23⅜	9½	1	Atl Refining	2600	11⅞	11¼	11¼	11¼	
54	20¾	4	Auburn Auto	41200	116¾	107¾	110¼	113¾	
28	16	3	Austin Nichols A	30	16	16	16	16	
2¼	⅝	..	Auto Sales	800	⅝	⅝	⅝		
5	1½	..	Auto Sales pf	60	1½	1½	1½		
6⅛	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	500	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	

—B—

27⅞	5¾	1¾	Baldwin Loco	300	6½	6⅛	6⅛	6½	
104½	20¼	7	Baldwin Loco pf	40	24⅞	23	23¾	24½	
87⅞	22	5	Ball & Ohio	6400	25½	22½	23	23⅜	
80½	31	4	Balt & Ohio pf	300	34	31	31	34	
107	90	6½	Bamberger pf	21000	90½	90	90		
113½	83¼	7	Bangor & Ar pf	50	83¼	83¼	83¼		
14½	4	..	Barnsdall A	2300	5¾	5½	5¾	5¾	
81	37	4	Beatrice Cream	400	43⅞	42½	42½	43½	
111	93½	7	Begtrice Cr pf	200	98	97	98		
62	37½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
6½	1¾	..	Belding Hem	400	3	3	3	3¼	
25⅝	12⅝	1	Bendix Aviation	5800	19¼	18½	18½	18¾	
46¼	24¾	2	Best & Co	700	26⅜	25	25	26⅛	
70⅝	23¾	2*	Bethlehem Steel	9800	27⅛	25	25⅛	26	
123⅞	75	7*	Beth Steel pf	400	82¼	78½	78½		
43	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	900	22⅜	21½	21½	22	
76½	37	3	Borden	7200	43½	41¾	42	42¼	
30¾	9¾	1	Borg Warner	900	12¾	11¾	11¾	12	
24½	8	2	Briggs Mfg	2100	10¼	9⅞	10	10	
51¾	3¾	..	Briggs & Strat	200	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	10	
69⅜	31⅛	4	Brooklyn Man T	2100	34⅞	32¾	33¼	34⅜	
74¾	67½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	2100	69	69	69	69½	
129⅜	20¼	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	500	88	85⅝	85¾		
15	3¼	..	Brunswick Balke	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
9½	2⅛	..	Brunswick Terminal	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		
20⅞	5	1	Bucyrus Erie	1300	5	5	5½		
34⅞	6¾	..	*Bucyrus E cv pf	400	7⅞	6¾	7	7¾	
13	4	1	Budd Wheel	500	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	
23	4	..	Bullard	400	5	5	5	5¼	
15¾	4⅛	..	Bulova Watch	900	4½	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	
32½	10	1	Burroughs Add	1400	12	11¾	11¾	12	
23¾	11¼	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	200	1⅞	1½	1½		
1¾	¾	..	Butte & Superior	300	⅞	⅞	⅞		
69¼	12⅞	..	Butterick	500	4½	4¾	4½	5	
106⅞	68	7	Byers pf	1200	16⅜	14⅝	14⅞	14⅞	

—C—

53	10¼	2	Calif Packing	400	10½	10¼	10½	10½	
13⅜	1¼	..	Callahan Z & L	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
16⅜	7¼	1	Campbell Wy&C	200	7½	7½	7½	7¾	
11⅞	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	100	4	4	4	4	
45	14	3	Canada Dry	300	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	16¾	
45⅜	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	2800	14¾	13½	13¾	14⅜	
25	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	19	19	19	18⅝	
16	5½	..	Capital Admin	300	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5½	
36⅞	25	3	Capital Admin pf	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	
131½	33¼	..	Case Thresh	78000	40	36¼	37¾	37¾	
52½	13½	2	Caterpillar Trac	200	13¾	12⅞	12⅞	13½	
16	3⅞	..	Celanese Corp	100	4	4	4	4¼	
8¼	2½	..	Century Ribbon	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5⅞	
30⅛	9⅞	1	Cerro de Pasco	2100	14	12½	13½	13¼	
7¼	2¼	..	Certain-Teed	100	3	3	3		
23¼	3¼	..	Checker Cab Mfg	1200	5	4¾	5	5	
14⅜	1⅝	3	Chesapeake Corp	1400	21¾	19¾	19¾	21½	
46½	23½	2½	Ches & Ohio	8700	30	28	28½	29½	
27½	11¾	..	Chi & Gt W pf	400	13	11¾	11¾	12¾	
8⅞	2	..	Chi Mil & St P	300	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2	
15⅜	3⅛	..	Chi Mil & StP pf	1000	4¾	3¾	4⅛	3⅝	
16⅝	6⅜	..	Chi & N'western	1300	8¼	7⅛	7¼	7⅜	
116	16	..	Chi & N'west pf	400	15¼	15	15	16	
15⅛	3½	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	5	5	5	4⅝	
35	10	..	Chi Pneu T pf	100	9	9	9		
65½	9¼	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	1500	11⅞	9⅜	9½	10⅝	
90	15¼	..	Chi R I & P 6%	100	17½	17¼	17½	19	
101	18¼	..	Chi R I & P 7%	30	20½	19½	19½	21	
23	8	2	Chi Yellow Cab	40	12	11	11		
33⅜	8	..	Childs Company	100	9	9	9		
25¾	11¾	..	Chrysler	11500	14¾	13¾	14	14¼	
37⅜	26⅜	3.60‖	City Ice & Fuel	10	29⅞	29	29⅞	30	
90	66½	6½	City Ice & F pf	50	70	70	70		
4⅜	..	..	City Stores	200	½	½	½	⅝	
22⅞	10	1	Clark Equipment	100	10	10	10		
34½	16⅜	3	Cluett Peabody	100	17¾	17¾	17¾		
170	97¼	7½	Coca Cola	2600	114	110½	111⅝	111¾	
53½	49½	3	Coca Cola A	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	
50½	29	2½	Coggate-Palm-P	200	29	28¾	28¾	29	
104½	87⅞	6	Colg-Palm P pf	100	91¼	91¼	91¼		
17½	7⅜	..	Collins & Aikman	100	8	8	8	8	
32⅜	8⅛	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	9	9	9	8½	
45⅝	16⅞	1½	Columbia Gas	4700	20¼	18¾	19	20	
111⅝	33	..	Columbian Carb	3400	39¾	36	36½	38	
23¼	8	1.60	Comm Credit	100	11	10¼	10¼	10¾	
24	15½	2	*Comm Inv Tr	100	21	21	21	21½	
106	99	6½	*Comm I Tr 6½%	110	99	97½	97½	99	
100	90	7	*Comm I Tr 7%	20	99	99	99		
90	70	6	*Comm I Tr cv pf	200	69½	69½	69½	70	
21½	9⅛	1	Comm Solvents	2500	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	
12	4½	.30	Comwith & So	4000	4⅝	4½	4½	4⅝	
100⅜	66	6	*Comwith&So pf	300	65	64½	64½	66½	
14¾	6⅞	1	Congoleum Nairn	100	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¼	
15	3¾	..	Consol Film Ind	1400	5B	5¼	5¼	6⅛	
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Film Ind pf	100	13	13	13	13	
109⅝	61	4	Consol Gas	13900	69	65½	66	67¾	
107	93	5	Consol Gas pf	100	96⅛	96	96	96¼	
157⅜	9½	1	Consol Laundries	200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜	
42½	18	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	1900	19	18	18	18	
30	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	1000	4⅜	3¾	4⅛	3⅝	
3⅜	¾	..	Cont Baking B	1200	6½	6¼	6½	6¼	
77½	40	8	Cont Baking pf	2500	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
62¾	31½	2½	Cont Can	100	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	47¼	
51⅞	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	1400	36¾	34⅜	34⅜	36¼	
4½	1⅛	..	Cont Motors	1900	21¾	20⅞	20⅞	20¾	
12	5	..	Cont Oil	500	13⅜	11¼	11¼	12⅜	
12	7⅛	..	Cont Shares	1400	6¾	6¼	6⅜	6⅝	
865⅛	361¼	3	Corn Products	200	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
18	3¾	..	Cotr	3300	47	44⅝	44⅝	46½	
38¼	15⅞	2.40	Crown Cork & S	300	4	3⅞	4	3⅞	
34¾	24	2.70	Crown Cork pf	300	11	15¾	16	15⅞	
63	22	..	Crucible Steel	100	24	24	24	24	
106	45	7	Crucible Steel pf	100	27¼	27	27	27	
5⅞	2	..	Cuban Am Sug	30	63	62	62	63½	
2⅝	..	½	Cuban Cane Pr	300	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2½	
48⅞	29	4	Cudahy Packing	200	½	½	½		
100	32	4	Curtis Publishing	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34⅞	
118⅝	85	7	Curtis Pub pf	200	31	30	30	32	
5⅞	1½	..	Curtis-Wright	100	88½	88½	88½		
8½	2	..	Curtis-Wright A	3900	1¾	1½	1½	1½	
41	10	..	Cutler Hammer	1500	2½	2	2	2	

—D—

23	4	..	Davison Chem	400	5⅛	5	5	5	
157¼	80	9	Del & Hudson	600	83¼	79	79	82	
102	20¾	2	Del Lack & W	1300	23½	21	21	23⅛	
195	112	8	Detroit Edison	100	123	123	123		
23	12⅛	1	Diamond Match	200	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	
28½	22¼	1½	Diamond M pf	100	25½	25½	25½		
13½	6⅝	1	Dome Mines	700	8⅝	8¼	8¼	8¾	
27½	21	3½	Dresser A	500	24½	23¾	24½		
18	11	2	Dresser B	400	13½	12½	13¼	11¾	
24	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	200	17⅜	16½	16½	17	
21¼	10	1¼	Douglas Ar	500	12⅞	11⅝	11⅝	12	
107	53⅛	4¶	Du Pont de Nem	25500	57⅜	53	54¼	55½	
124¾	102	6	Du Pont deb	200	102¼	102	102	102	
14¾	10	1	Duplan Silk	100	10	10	10	10	
105	95	..	8Duplan Silk pf	10	99½	99½	99½		

—E—

185¾	91¼	..	5*Eastman Kodak	4700	96	90⅛	91¼	95	
135	121	6	*Eastman Kod pf	40	124	124	124		
21⅞	7¼	1	Eaton Axle & Spg	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8	
11⅛	3¼	..	Ettingron Schild	400	5	5	5	5	
69	35½	..	Ettingon S pf	1000	52½	51⅝	51⅝	52⅞	
74⅜	20	4	Elec Auto-Lite	15700	34⅞	31¾	32⅞	32½	
4½	1¼	..	Elec Boat	300	1¼	1¼	1¼		
97	21½	..	Elec Mus-Ind	1200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
60¾	14¼	1	Elec Pw & Lt	8900	15⅛	14⅞	15	16	
108⅛	57	7	Elec Pow & L pf	100	61½	61½	61½	58	
98¼	49	6	El Pw&Lt 6% pf	300	52½	52	52	51	
66	29	4	Elec Stor Batt	100	33¾	33¾	33¾		
49	21½	2.40	Engineers Pub S	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	
87	50	5	Engineers P S 5pf	100	55	55	55		
35⅜	18½	2½	Equitable Off Big	100	19½	19½	19½	20	
39¾	7½	..	Erie RR	300	9¾	7½	7½	8½	
45½	18⅞	4	Erie RR 1pf	100	11½	11¼	11½	10⅞	
40½	6	4	Erie RR 2pf	100	9¼	9¼	9¼		
12¾	3½	..	Eureka Vacuum	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½	
25	10	1½	Exchange Buffet	10	10½	10½	10½	11⅞	

—F—

13	4½	..	Fairbanks pf	10	4	4	4		
29¾	5	..	Fairbanks Morse	1100	5¾	5½	5½		
27½	13	.25	Fed Dept Stores	100	14	14	14	14	
92	62¼	6	Fed Lt & Trac pf	10	63¼	63¼	63¼		
15½	2⅛	..	Fed Screw W	100	2	2	2		
30	4	..	Fed Water Serv	100	5¼	5	5	5½	

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Dec. 4	Dec. 3
56¼	22	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	1300	25¾	24½	24½	26½	
9	5¼	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	20	6½	6½	6½		
104	85¼	6½	Filene's pf	30	96½	96½	96½		
21⅜	13	1	Firestone T & R	600	14	14	14	14	
86⅛	50¼	6	Firestone T&R pf	100	52	52	52	52	
66⅛	41	2½	First Nat Stores	100	51¾	51	51	51½	
35½	22	1½	Florsheim Shoe	500	10⅞	10¾	10¾		
19⅜	5	..	Follansbee B	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	8¾	
64½	10	1	Foster-Wheeler	400	11¼	10¾	10¾	11⅝	
32½	18	.55	Fourth Nat Inv	200	18⅝	18¼	18¼	18½	
38⅝	3⅝	..	Fox Film A	1400	4	3⅞	3⅞	4	
43¼	13¼	3	Freeport Texas	500	17¾	16⅞	16⅞	17	

—G—

60	20½	3	Gamewell	10	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	..	
2⅜	⅜	..	Gardner Motor	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
27	⅝	..	GenAm Inv	100	3	2⅞	2⅞	3	
88	54	6	Gen Am In pf ww	100	55	55	55		
47¼	38½	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	700	39⅞	38¾	38¾	40	
12¾	9¾	2	Gen Asphalt	100	14½	13½	13½	13⅝	
25⅝	14⅜	2	Gen Baking	1400	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
9⅞	3½	..	Gen Bronze	200	7¾	7¾

NEW YORK BANK CONSOLIDATION WELL UNDER WAY

Chatham Phenix National and Manufacturers Trust Merger

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—The legal task of sealing the merger of the Chatham Phenix National Bank & Trust Company and the Manufacturers Trust Company into an institution with resources of more than $550,000,000 was under way today. Directors of the institutions yesterday approved the consolidation.

Harvey D. Gibson, president of the Manufacturers Trust and who will be chairman of the board and president of the merged bank, said the legal steps will not be completed before February.

Louis G. Kaufman, president of the Chatham Phenix, will be chairman of the executive committee, and Harry C. Von Elm, former president and now vice-president of the Manufacturers Trust, will be vice-chairman of the board.

Mr. Gibson announced that both institutions would declare their regular dividends for the fourth quarter of this year.

A name for the new bank will be chosen later.

With the announcement of a merger interest in the financial district today was centered on the one-time "boy banker of Wall Street," represented by Mr. Harvey D. Gibson.

It was back in 1913 that Mr. Gibson, a native of North Conway, N. H., stepped out of the tourist transportation business and into the circles of high finance. In that year he became first vice-president and then president of the Liberty National Bank, and he immediately became the "boy banker." He was then the youngest bank president in New York.

Mr. Gibson had no idea of becoming a banker when he left Bowdoin College in 1902. He got a job with the American Express Company and did so well that the tourist agency of Raymond & Whitcomb Company took him over and made him vice-president.

In those days automobiles were still somewhat in the novelty class, and cross-country touring was an adventure. The young vice-president decided to put on a transcontinental motor excursion in the same manner as that of a steamship tourist voyage. The trip was a huge success.

The originality and resourcefulness of the young tourist official attracted the attention of some financial men and it was only a short time until he was behind a desk at the Liberty National Bank as vice-president.

He served in this capacity until the president, Mr. Thomas Cochran, resigned to become a partner of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Mr. Gibson, a close associate of Mr. Cochran, stepped up as the new president. When the Liberty National merged with the New York Trust Company, the "boy banker" continued his ascent and became head of the new institution. Mr. Gibson became affiliated with the Manufacturers Trust after he and a group of financiers had acquired 277,000 shares of the bank's stock from the Goldman Sach's Trading Corporation. He became president of the institution last January, when the bank had assets of $327,075,601 and deposits of $219,412,739. By midyear the bank's resources had climbed to $338,434,832, and its deposits to $237,308,556.

In addition to his numerous financial interests—he is also a director in many corporations—Mr. Gibson has been the head of various public movements. He was General Commissioner for France. He is at present chairman of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee of New York.

Mr. Gibson has been married twice. He plays golf indifferently well, although he believes he could get into the 80's if he ever found the time to practice. He likes the theater and the opera and, when he can find time, horseback riding.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3½%	2½%
Commercial paper	3¾@4½	3¾@4
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	3@3½	3@3½
Four to six months	3@3½	3@3½

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	28¾c	28¾c
Bar silver in London	19 7/16d	19⅛d
Bar gold in London	122s	112s 3d

Acceptance Market

30 days	3⅛@3
60 days	3⅛@3
90 days	3⅛@3
4 months	3⅛@3
5 months	3⅞@3⅝
6 months	3⅞@3⅝

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½	Bombay	8%
Boston	3½	Budapest	8
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	8
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	6
Dallas	4	Helsingfors	8
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7
Minneapolis	3½	London	6
New York	3½	Madrid	6½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	6
Richmond	4	Prague	6½
San Francisco	3½	Paris	2½
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	3	Sofia	9½
Athens	11	Rome	7
Berlin	8	Tokyo	6.57
Berne	2	Stockholm	6
Bucharest	8	Vienna	8
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$3.34½	$3.27¼	$4.8665
Cables	3.35	3.37¾	4.8665
France—franc	.0391¾	.0391½	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1391	.1388	.139
Italy—lira	.0510	.0514½	.0526
Germany—mark	.2360	.2380	.2381
Austria—chill'g	.1400	.1400	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.1840	.1865	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0190	.0190	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¾	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4035	.4036	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1740	.1740	.1749
Norway—krone	.1835	.1865	.268
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1122	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0315	.0315	1.0805
Roumania—leu	.0059¾	.0059¾	.193
Spain—peseta	.0829	.0837	.193
Sweden—krona	.1850	.1875	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1950	.1945	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0179	.0179	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2425	.2425	*
Shanghai—tael	.3175	.3162½	*
India—rupee	.2525	.2550	.3650
Japan—yen	.4962½	.4962½	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.3975	.3975	.5678
South America			
Argentine—peso	.2588	.2588	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0630	.0635	.1196
Chile—peso	.1200	.1200	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9652	.9652	.9737
Peru—pound	.2875	.2800	.40
Uruguay—peso	.4500	.4500	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	.8575	.8675	1.00

*Par unsettled.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s '48	72½	71
Albany PWP 6s '48	55	55
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	35	34½
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	28	28
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	22¼	22
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '35	25	25
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	46½	45½
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	67¾	66
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	69	69
Amer Inter 5½s '40	70	68½
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	58¾	57
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	5	5
Amer Smelting 5s '47	98¼	98
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	103¼	103
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	112¼	111¼
Amer T&T col 5s '46	102½	102½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	100¾	100¼
Amer T&T 5s '65	100¼	99¾
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	104¾	103¾
Amer Type Founders 6s '40	98¾	98¾
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	61⅞	61⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	88¼	88
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	98	98
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	80½	80½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	96	95½
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	103	101
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	82½	82⅜
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	75	74
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	51	50
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	65	63
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	93½	93
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	64	64
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	76	75
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103½	103½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105¼	105⅛
Ben Ind Loan 6s '48	83	83
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	99	98
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	35	35
Boston & Maine 5s '67	66¾	66¾
oBtany Cons Mills 6½s '34	26	26
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	91¼	90¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	105	105
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	98	97
Buff R & P 4½s '57	52	52
Bush Term con 5s '55	67¾	67¾
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	91⅛	91⅛
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	70¼	70¼
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	78⅞	78⅞
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	78⅛	78
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	78	78
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	84¾	84½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	84	84⅞
Can North 4½s '35	90	90
Can North deb 6½s '46	99	98¾
Can North deb 7s '40	96½	96
Can Pacific deb 4s	65¾	65
Can Pacific 4½s '46	69¼	69¼
Can Pacific 4½s '60	70	69
Can South 5s A '62	88½	88½
Cen District Tel 5s	102½	102
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	83¼	83¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	81	81
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	96¾	96¾
Ches Corp 5s '47	77	76½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	92¾	92
Ches & O con 5s '39	103	103
Ches & O 4½s B	80	79
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	46	45¾
Chicago & G W gen 4s '58	82⅝	82⅜
Chicago & Dist El Gen 6s	100	100
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	15½	15½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	45¼	45
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	57	57
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	9⅛	8¼
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	29¾	28½
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	53	51½
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	45	45
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	27¾	27
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	80¼	80¼
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	62⅞	62¾
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	56	53¾
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	50	47
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	34	33
Chicago TerHau&SE in '60	26	25
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	101	101
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	108	106½
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	72	70½
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	91	91
Chile Copper 5s '47	55½	53½
Cin Un T 5s rct wi	97⅝	97½
Clev Un Term 5s '73	94	94
Cleve Un Term 5½s '72	98½	98½
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	75	75
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	87	87
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	82	81½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	82	81⅜
Com Credit Co 6s '34	93	93
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	26½	26
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	100	100
Con Gas 4½s '51	97	96½
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	105	104
Container Corp 5s ct '43	25	25
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	55½	55½
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	3	3
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	40	40
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102¼	102⅛
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	80	79½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	62	62
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	62	62
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	25	25
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	32⅝	32⅝
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	95¼	94¾
Detroit Ed 6s '49	102¼	102¼
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	95	95
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	85½	85
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	84	84
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100½	100½
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	6¼	6¼
Ed Ill N Y 5s	107¾	107¾
Equit Gas 5s	99⅞	99⅞
Elk Horn Coal 6½s	25	24¼
Erie RR cv 4s B '53	40½	40½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	40	38½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	39½	39
Fed Metal 7s '34	83	83
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	58	58
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101½	101
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	100¼	100¼
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	5	4½
Goodrich 6s '45	49½	47
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	70¼	70½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	75½	74⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	93	92⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	96½	96
Great Northern 4½s '61	75½	75
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	88	88
Great Northern 7s '36 A	97½	95½
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	90	88
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	40	40
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	102	102
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	56	55½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	82	82
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100¼	100¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103½	103½
Ill Central 3½s	74	71
Ill Central 4s '53	40	40
Ill Central 4¾s '66	31	30
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	43	42½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99¾	99¾
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	81	81
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	55¼	55
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	56	55
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	51½	51
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	50	48½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	49	49
Inter Rap Traps 7s '32	68	68
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	75	72½
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	50	50
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	14	14
Int Paper 6s '55	39	39
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	50½	50½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	48¼	47
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	56¾	55½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	56	54
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	5⅜	5⅜
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	97	96
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	60	59
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	60	60
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	86¼	86
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	80	80
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	42	42
Keystone Tel 1st 5s '35	70½	70¼
Lack Steel con 5s '50	97	97
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	72	70
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	70½	70½
L'Autaro 6s '54	11	10½
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	60	59½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '64	40	40
Lehigh Val T Ry 5s	85	85
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	50	50
Loew's Inc 6s '41	90	89¾
Long Island NE 5s '32	99¾	99⅝
Long Island Un	88½	88½
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	42⅝	41
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101	101
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	38¼	38
Meade 6s '45 ww	46	46
Metro Water 5½s' 50	37⅛	37
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	96⅛	96⅛
Mil El Ry & Lt 5½s '61	92⅛	92
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	92	92
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	47¼	47¼
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	45	45
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	73⅛	73⅛
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	55	55
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	40	38
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	34	32¾
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	53	51
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	50½	50
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	50¾	49½
Mo Pac 5s T, '81	50¾	49½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	38½	36¾
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	97½	97½
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	72½	72½
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	92	90⅝
Nat Steel 5s	77	76½
Newark Gas 5s	102	102
Newberry 5½s	82	82
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	97½	97½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	80	80
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	69½	69
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	76½	74⅞
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	86	85½
NYC&HR 4½s N	62¾	61½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 1013	62½	61½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	70	69
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	78	74
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	81½	81
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	21	20
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	25	22½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	27½	25⅝
NY Edison 5s '44	104	104
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	94½	94½
NY GELH&P 5s '48	105½	105
NY WH&R 4½s '67	66½	66½
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	43½	43
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	46	45
NY Railway inc 6s '65	1¾	1¾
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	101	101
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	105½	105½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100¼	100¼
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	80	80
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	55	55
Niag Falls Pw 6s '32	99⅞	99⅝
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	100¼	100¼
Norf & W con 4s '96	90¼	89¾
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	25¼	25
North Am Co 5s '61	87	87
Nor Am Ed 5s C '89	87⅛	87¼
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	90⅝	90½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	90¾	90
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	100¼	100¼
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	57¾	57
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	75½	75½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	79	76½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100¼	100
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	103½	102½
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	104	104
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	104	101½
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	78	78
Otis Steel 6s '41	55½	55
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100⅝	100½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	101¾	101
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101⅞	101¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	18	18
Paramount Public 5½s '50	46½	46½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	80	80
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	53	53
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	37⅜	37⅜
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	88	87⅝
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	68⅛	68
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	96	96
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	82¼	82
Penn Railroad 5s '64	84¾	84
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	98⅛	98
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	101	100¼
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	34	34
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	57¼	57
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	91	90
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	91¼	91
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	65⅛	65
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	57	57
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	43	42¼
Phil Ry 4s '37	22½	22½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s A '40	53	53
Pitts CC&StL 4½s C	52	52
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '06	64½	64½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	99	98¾
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	99	98⅞
Pure Oil 5½s '37	77¼	76½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	75	74⅞
Read rfg 4½s A '97	73	73
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	79⅝	79½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	54¼	54¼
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	17	17
St Louis & SF 4s A. '50	30½	29
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	19¾	19
St Louis & S F 5s B '50	36¼	34⅞
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	95	95
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	81	81
Seabd A L 6s ct	5	4½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35 ct	1¼	1
Shell Pipe 5s '52	78	77½
Shell Union 5s '47	62	61½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	62	61½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	2½	2½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	41⅞	41⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	80	80
Sinclair Cn O Col 7s '37	84	83½
Sinclair Cru 5½s '38	99¼	99¼
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	55½	55⅛
Smith A O 6½s '33	101⅛	101⅛
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	89¼	89
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	90	90
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	68	66⅝
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	6 9	69
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	68½	67¼
Southern Pacific col 5s '44	78	78
Southern Pacific SF Ter 4s '50	83	83
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	84½	84
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	47	46
Southern Ry con 5s '94	79	78
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	55	54⅞
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	60¼	60¼
Southwest eBll Tel rfg 5s '54	103½	103
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101½	101¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	94¾	94½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	33	32
Tenn Coal 5s	102½	102½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	101	100½
Texas Corp 5s '44	84½	84
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	62	62
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	65½	65½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	58	46¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31¼	31
Union El L & P 5½s '54	101¼	101¼
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	92½	92½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	90¼	90¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	75	75
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	79	78
Union Pacific 5s	99½	99½
U S Rubber Co 5s '47	46½	46
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	91¼	91¼
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	53	51½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	55	54½
Vanadium 5s '41	58½	58¼
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	10	10
Virginia Ry 5s '62	80¼	80
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	101	101
Virginia & S'west con 5s '58	69	69
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	68	68
Wabash RR 5s B '76	15	15
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	43	43
Wabash RR 5½s '75	15½	15½
Wabash RR 5s D '80	15	15
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	30	30
Warner Bhos Pict 6s '39	10¼	10¼
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	103½	103½
West Shore 4s 2361	73	73
Western Electric 5s '44	99½	99½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	50	49½
Western Pacific 5s A '46	44	44
Western Union R E 4½s '50	80	80
Western Union 5s '51	68¼	67
Western Union col 5s '38	88	87½
Western Union 6½s '36	89⅞	84
Wheeling & L Erie 4½s '66	63½	63½
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	63¼	62½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	73¼	73⅛
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	100¾	100¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	83¾	83¾
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41 ct	60	60
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	33	32

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Dec 4	Last Dec 3
3½s '47	99.28	99.26	99.27	99.29
1st 4¼s '47	100.22	100.18	....	100.19
4th 4¼s '38	100.28	100.25	....	100.27
4th 4¼s reg	100.23	....	....	....
US 3s '55	91.14	91	91	91.18
US 3½s '49	93.17	92.28	....	93.14
US 3¾s '43 Mar.	97.11	97.8	....	....
US 3¾s '43 June	97.14	97.8	....	....
US 3¾s '47	97.15	97.8	....	97.13
US 3¾s '56	99.8	99.7	....	99.8
US 4s '54	101.12	101.2	....	101.11
US 4¼s '52	104.24	104.19	....	104.24

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	38½	38	
Akershus 5s '63	50	50	
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	40	40	
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	16	16	
Antioquia 2d 7s '57	16	16	
Antioquia 7s B '45	17	17	
Antioquia III 7s '57	16	16	
Argentine Gov 5s '45	55	55	
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	50	50	
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	57¾	57¾	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	59	58½	
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	59	58	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	59	58⅝	
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	59	58	
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	59¼	58¼	
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	58	58	
Australia 4½s '56	43	43	
Australia 5s '55	49¾	49⅜	
Australia 5s '57	49¾	49¾	
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	44	42½	
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	44½	43½	
Austria Hydro 6½s	42	42	
Belgium (King) 6s '55	82	82	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	87½	87	
Belgium (King) 7s '55	91½	90½	
Belgium (King) 7s '56	91	89⅞	
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	22½	22½	
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	32½	31	
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	26	24	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '60	8½	8½	
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	12⅞	11½	
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	101½	101½	
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	19	19	
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	19	19	
Brazil (US) 8s '41	25	24⅜	
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	47	47	
Bremen 7s '35	30	30	
Brisbane 6s '50	47½	47½	
Brisbane 5s '57	42½	42½	
Brisbane 5s '58	42½	42¼	
Budapest (City) 6s '62	23½	23½	
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	32¾	32¾	
Bulgaria 7½s '68	45¾	45¾	
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	24	23	
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	92	91	
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	75⅞	75¾	
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	91¾	91½	
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	25	25	
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	16⅜	16⅜	
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	15⅛	15⅛	
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	30	30	
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	13½	13½	
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	15⅞	15⅞	
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	25	25	
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	14⅜	14⅜	
Chilean Loan 7s '60	15½	15¼	
Christiania (City) 6s '54	82	82	
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	26	26	
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	31	30¼	
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	30¾	30¼	
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	62¼	62¼	
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	75	75	
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	44	41½	
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	82	82	
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	70½	70½	
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	42	41¾	
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	22	18½	
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	60½	60½	
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	67¾	67¾	
Denmark (King) 6s '42	81	80	
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	70	70	
Dresden 7s '45	27	27	
Duke Price Power 6s '66	80¾	80	
Dutch El 5½s Mar '53	83½	83½	
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	84½	84½	
Estonia Bank 7s '67	75½	75½	
Fiat 7s '46 war	52½	52½	
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	52½	52	
Finnish A 6½s '54	51	51	
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	96½	96⅜	
Frankfort 6½s '53	20	20	
French (Rep) 7s '49	112	112	
French (Rep) 7½s '41	115¼	115	
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	30	29¼	
German 7s '49	47½	46¾	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	28¾	28	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	22	21½	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	24	23½	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	33	29⅝	
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	20	20	
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	25	25	
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

EASTERN railroads have decided to undertake a joint advertising campaign to promote travel over the Christmas holidays at low round-trip rates, which will be effective from Dec. 23 to Jan. 4. The advertising will describe the railroad rates in a general way, with the names of the participating railways signed.

This is regarded as a test to determine if a similar policy shall be pursued next summer in promoting travel to the Pacific coast. The lowest railroad rates ever offered to the American public will be established for round-trip journeys to the coast, and, although the writer is not privileged to state the exact fare, it will be so low that relatively few persons desiring to see their own country need be denied this opportunity because of the cost. Not only the railroad fares but the Pullman fares also, it is understood, will be sharply reduced.

The joint advertising policy is one which has long been advocated by this department, and although the railroads have been long in recognizing the possibilities in this type of effort, they have finally decided to make an intensive test of its merits. With the Olympic Games in Los Angeles next summer, together with the Shrine Conclave in San Francisco, and other inducements, it is probable that the railroads, with their low rates, will attract the largest patronage to California from the eastern seaboard they have handled since the 1915 exposition in San Francisco.

The present plan is confined to the eastern railroads, but in the event of a joint campaign next summer to promote western travel, the writer is assured by some western passenger officials that they will willingly coöperate.

This program does not conflict with the individual, competitive advertising of the several lines, it being supplementary thereto. Thus, each line is enabled to exploit its own advantages, with the joint program serving to augment the effectiveness of the individual copy.

Reduced Pullman Rates

Evidence of the effectiveness of reduced rates in all transportation lines is so pronounced that the railroads now recognize that bargain fares bring business. Week-end cruises out of New York and special voyages of all kinds by water; lower rates by air and motorbuses, have brought sufficient traffic to indicate the success of such a policy.

Although the Pullman Company has not made any permanent reductions, it has gone along with the railroads which have scheduled some special week-end or holiday excursions by selling round-trip sleeping car space at sweeping reductions. These have resulted in loads per car ranging from more than 20 to 38 passengers, many of the passengers doubling up. Some time ago it was recommended in this column that a regular round-trip Pullman rate for transcontinental journeys be established, and the probability of this is indicated above.

Rail Versus Pullman Fares

The present fare for a lower berth from New York to coastal cities is $32.63. Twice that is $65.26, and if the passenger goes from Los Angeles north to Seattle, the addition is $14.25, a total of $79.51 for sleeping cars. The round-trip summer rail fare is $125 to the west coast. This coming year the $18 arbitrary to include both California and the north coast will be eliminated, and it is not unlikely that even the above-mentioned rate will be pared down slightly. On a basis of $125, the Pullman fare of $79.51 represents almost two-thirds of the rail rate. By comparison, a lower berth from New York to Chicago is approximately one-fourth the rail fare, thus indicating the substantially greater proportion of Pullman to rail fare on the transcontinental journeys than on the overnight trips.

A substantial shrinkage in Pullman rates for round trips to the west coast would be in line with what the railroads have done in the case of their own fares.

At the same time, the Pullman Company is asking the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to authorize a charge for a second passenger in a single berth, who at present is carried free, so far as Pullman space is concerned. The company seeks to charge 20 per cent extra when a berth is occupied by two passengers, asserting that hotels similarly add to the charge when a room is used by two persons. The proposed charge is generally regarded as a fair tariff.

Winter Schedules to Florida

The Seaboard Air Line Railway will resume operation of its Orange Blossom Special from New York to Florida Dec. 16 on a "one-night-out" basis. Leaving New York at 10.50 a. m., it will skirt around Jacksonville and reach Miami at 6:55 p. m. the next evening, and the other section will reach St. Petersburg at 5:05 p. m. The Florida Sunbeam, running through from Boston, will leave that point at 8 p. m. in the Federal Express and reach southern Florida points the second afternoon out.

The New York-Florida Limited will be restored Jan. 4, with connection from Boston on the Senator, leaving New York 6:45 p. m., and arriving Miami and St. Petersburg the second morning out.

The other trains to be operated include the Southern States Special, an all-year train, and other all-year services.

A new through service from mid-West points, including Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, to west coast of Florida resorts will be established, using the Southern Railway's Royal Palm or Ponce de Leon to Jacksonville, where through cars will be picked up by the Seaboard's St. Petersburg trains. The Seaboard has eliminated its observation cars, and will hereafter operate only the "bird cage," or glass-enclosed, observation platforms to Florida.

Of Interest to Travelers

The electrified trunk line of the Swedish State Railways between Gothenburg and Stockholm is a garden exhibit its entire length, travelers report. Tall lilac bushes, sunflowers, roses, and fruit-bearing trees and bushes are a part of the 200,000 plants which the State Railways maintain, and their station-masters and line-men are thoroughly drilled in gardening in order to maintain these in an attractive manner.

"Repeater" business has been one of the big factors in maintaining the patronage of the Canadian National Railway hotels, that company states. Minaki Lodge, in Manitoba, had 253 returning guests from a previous year; Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta, had 274 "repeaters" this year. Pictou Lodge, on Cape Breton Island, similarly attracted former guests. The company maintains a number of other hotels, and is now building one in Vancouver, having just completed new hostelries at Charlottetown, P. E. I., and Halifax, N. S. Its total hotel investment will be $35,000,000 when the present projects are completed.

Restaurants

W. SOMERVILLE, MASS.

BUSINESS MEN'S DINNER, 50c

Marcia Simmons Chic Inn

Regular Dinners 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50

BAKED BEAN SUPPER SATURDAY NIGHTS 50c

Waffles—Ice Cream—Sodas

395 ALEWIFE BROOK PARKWAY WEST SOMERVILLE SOMERSET 3100

CONCORD, N. H.

LUNCH OR FEAST Nardini's ALWAYS OPEN CONCORD, N.H.

NEW YORK CITY

CARTERET RESTAURANT under personal supervision of ALICE C. PRESTON

Luncheon 50c-70c Dinner, 75c-$1 Sunday Dinner, $1.00

23rd St. at 7th Ave. Subway

DIXIE KITCHEN

LUNCHEON DINNER Real Southern Cooking

Formerly at 9 E. 44 St. NOW at 1 East 48 St. Closed Sundays

Ann Holloway Tea Room

Club Breakfasts Luncheon Dinner $1.00 Afternoon Tea

25 West 8th Street Stuyvesant 7-9165 Open Sunday

BETTY SUE Luncheon FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Second Floor 9 CHURCH ST., Near Cortlandt

BOSTON

Gwen Gaige SIX CLEARWAY STREET Orders for Home Cooked Pastry Filled

Breakfast and Luncheon

PORTLAND, ME.

MISS BOWMAN, Manager

Cumberland Tea Room

Arcade Balcony, Chapman Building

SAN FRANCISCO

States Hof Bräu RESTAURANT MARKET AT 4th SAN FRANCISCO

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information

AGENTS WANTED

LADIES—Be independent, sell hosiery, underwear to friends, co-workers; spare time; good commissions; no investment; others succeed, why not you? Visit us. STRAUSS MILLS, 2853 Broadway (111th), New York City.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 411 West 34th (Chelsea)—Entire floor, remodeled house; large living room, wood-burning fireplace, 2 bedrooms, ample closet space, built-in bath-shower, large kitchen, refrigeration; unusual; $118.

NEW YORK CITY, 409 West 24th (Chelsea)—One large room apartment in completely remodeled house; built-in bath, shower, fireplace, excellent heat, hot water; $55; lease.

N. Y. C., 504 West 111th (Apartment 56)—Sublet, sacrifice 5 large rooms; Frigidaire, elevator; excellent transportation; 1 room rented.

N. Y. C., 17 W. 65th—Large one room apartments, baths, kitchenettes, electric grates, improvements; $48 including gas. Riverside 9-3951.

APARTMENTS TO LET

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Wadsworth Chambers, 83 Brattle St.—1-2-3-room apartments. Call Mr. CAMERON, University 6760, or apply to janitor.

N. Y. C., 183rd and Pinehurst Ave. (Hudson View Gardens)—For sale or rent, 8 sunny rooms; exclusive cooperative development; all modern conveniences; radio, incinerator, electric dishwasher; reduced $135. Tel. PINK, Billings 5-6200.

RICHMOND HILL, L. I., N. Y.—First floor, 5 rooms and bath, 8753 11th Street, adjoining Christian Science church. Apply church office.

Riverbank Court Hotel On the Charles River Basin, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Memorial Drive, Cambridge end of Harvard Bridge at entrance to Northern and Southern Arteries

Transient and Permanent

An apartment hotel with atmosphere of home and complete hotel service. One, two and three rooms with bath, with or without refrigeration. 10 minutes to Boston shopping and theatre center by trolley. Abundant parking space.

WILLIAM W. DAVIS, Manager University 2680 Cambridge Mass.

WARE HALL

383 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass.

APARTMENTS WITH RESTAURANT SERVICE

Suite of living room, one or two bedrooms and bath; all are outside rooms; open fireplace; elevator operator on duty day and night; the dining room is exclusively for tenants; hardly five minutes' walk to Harvard Square, two minutes to surface cars. Univ. 3302. ALFRED J. WHITE, Manager.

ARTISTS

PORTRAITS painted from life or photographs, $50. STUDIO 3, 67 West 67th St., New York City.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

AN INTELLIGENT mother offers cultivated home in near-by suburb to normal girls between 10 and 15; direct inquiries to Box M-61, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

BOY, about 8, private home with mother's care; southern Westchester County, near good school; companionship boy same age. Box N-14, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

BOOKS WANTED

WANTED—Volumes 1 and 3, Diary of Snubs; much used copies acceptable. J. K. DEWELL, 535 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CHRISTMAS CARDS—21 beautiful Christmas Cards with your name $1.25; mail orders filled. DUELANDS STUDIO, 1001 Foster Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DRESSMAKING

FIRST-CLASS designer, Fifth Avenue experience; gowns made in individual styles, also remodeled; prices reasonable. Watkins 9-4662 (New York City).

DRESSMAKER, experienced all branches, out by day or work home. MISS RICHARDS, 808 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Lafayette 3-6985.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 198 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY, Cortlandt 7-2303.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE CHARLES C ALFORD 25 Church St., N Y C Cortlandt 7-6938

FAULKNER-QUINN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—All kinds of reliable help furnished. Elizabeth F. Quinn, manager, 293 Washington St., corner School St., Boston. Hubbard 3435.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

EXPERT musical training for children; exchange lessons for pleasant room; New York City or suburbs. Cathedral 8-3855 (N. Y. C.).

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Attractive, homemade patchwork quilts; good weight, fine materials, large enough to tuck in; prices reasonable. Telephone Somerset 6795-W (Mass.).

FURNITURE

D. A. MELLEN, former president of the Fenway Furniture Shoppe, Inc., is now located at Wm. K. MacKay Co.'s Galleries, 7 Bosworth St., Boston, Lib. 3194, showing his usual line of colonial pieces at new low prices.

HAIRDRESSERS

Elite Beauty and Barber Shop specializing in Permanent, Finger, and Marcel Wave; Haircutting for men, women and children. 560 Main St., Winchester, Mass. T. 0517.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HAPPY, comfortable home (Southern Westchester Co.) is awaiting school girl willing to help in caring for two children. Box R-28, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

A QUIET home for those needing care and attention including those working out the problem of mental disharmony. MRS. LENORE T. HAMMOND, 857 Somerville St., Manchester, N. H. Telephone 6186.

HOUSES TO LET

WEST ROXBURY SINGLE

Bellevue Section, 8 rooms, hot water heat, fine condition, heated garage. OWNER, Well. 1612-R (Mass.).

MILLINERY

HATS made to fit the individual; expert hat remodeling; moderate prices. MME. REIS, 3 West 8th Street Hotel Marleton New York City.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., N. Stacey, Mgr., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp. 2907 Uni. 3795-W.

OFFICE FURNITURE

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33d, New York City.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

N. Y. C. AND SUBURBS—Clean workmanship; reasonable estimates. FREDERICK J. SWENSON, WASH. HGTS. 7-7415. Just across bridge from Jersey.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y. Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Modern heating; open fireplace. Booklet Ronkonkoma 16

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

PRINTING

MOST reasonable prices—anything—good service; announcements, programs, bills, menus, booklets; business, personal stationery; "make your own" Christmas cards; church work; plateless raised printing. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th St., New York City. Alg. 4-6147.

REAL ESTATE

Period Colonial Homes

Harris & Sprague (Inc.)

REALTORS—Founded 1877

637 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Mass.

Tel. Middlesex 2793

IN LOVELY RANDOLPH, MASS.

No money down, just pay as rent; new houses, 5-room bungalow, 6-room single, 2-family 5-5; white kitchens, gray stoves, steam heaters, separate entrance, 2-car garage; wonderful new road; 25 minutes to city; price very low. Tel. Rand. 0661.

VERONA, N. J.—5-room bungalow; 2-car garage; lot 50x150; pipeless heater; reasonable; near school, 40 Hillside Avenue. Ver. 8-4044.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 966 Sterling Place—Double, single rooms, conveniences, excellent table; private family; Christian Scientist preferred. Lafayette 3-3806.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE

Rooms in select homes $7.00 up. 504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. University 4-8783

BOSTON, 84 Gainsboro Street, Suite 1—Quiet, attractive room in private family, suitable study or practice, $7. HENDRICKSON, Com. 5513.

NEW YORK CITY, 74th St., 164-166 West, Hotel Marbury Hall—Homelike and attractive 1 and 2-room apartments with bath, full hotel service; $12 to $25 per week. End. 2-6852.

N. Y. C., 611 West 137 (Apt. 62)—Subway; light, clean, single, facing Hudson; double next bath; breakfast privilege; homelike; reasonable.

N. Y. C., 612S Broadway—Bright outside room; private apartment; suitable business woman-couple; reasonable. HOCK, Tel. Kingsbridge 6-4758.

NEW YORK CITY (Jackson Heights), 3353 82nd St., Apt. A 1—Two sunny rooms, bath adjoining; business girl, couple. Hav. 9-1656.

N. Y. C., 836 W. 113th St.—Attractive, unobstructed, light, modern; reference; business man, woman. Cathedral 8-4268 (Apt. 72). DREW.

N. Y. C., 315 Riverside Drive (Apt. 1 D)—Beautiful outside, sunny room, private bath and shower; convenient transportation. As. 2-7124.

N. Y. C. (2345 Broadway), Apartment 75 (86th)—Small, pleasant room; private lavatory; large, suitable 1 or 2; homelike. SANDERS.

N. Y. C., 14 W. 107th St. (Apt. 23)—Large, sunny room suitable for 2; near Central Park; elevator. Academy 2-2281.

N. Y. C.—Large, sunny, homelike room, for one, two; two meals if desired. GARDINER, 130 Wadsworth Ave., Apt. 32.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED by man and wife (colored), position as custodian and housemaid. Address B. F. JONES, 595 Union St., Springfield, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ATTENDANT-COMPANION—Cultured, adaptable, long experienced; excellent references. Write Box B-65, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

ENGLISHMAN, age 55, bachelor, seeks position of trust, manage estate, companion, careful driver, with lady or gentleman, anywhere. Box T-78, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Laundress, colored, capable and obliging, good references. Tel. N. R. 4193-J, 22 Plain Avenue.

PHILADELPHIA — Woman desires work by hour; read, care for children or adults. M. BERLIN, 6214 Wayne Avenue, Victor 8212.

POSITION wanted as companion, governess, or in office; university graduate; experienced. MISS ROADS, Home Crest, Harvard, Mass. Tel. Harvard 25.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

COLLEGE mathematics, high school mathematics, high school Latin. ROYAL WEYMOUTH, 841 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. Tel. Ken. 4089.

GOOD ENGLISH STUDIOS

Courses in Creative Writing, Grammar, Literature, Voice and Diction, Oral Reading and Parliamentary Law. For bulletin address AUGUSTA MacLEOD, 202 Huntington Avenue, Boston, or telephone KENmore 7340.

TO LET—FURNISHED

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—One or two rooms with bath, fireplace, southern exposure; private family; meals if desired. Telephone Univ. 4737-M.

MAINE

AUBURN

MINIATURE JAPANESE GARDENS

for Gifts or for Your Own Home

Many Varieties of Cactus from Texas, 25c and 50c

Sansevierias (all sizes) from 25c to $1.00

GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florists*

80 COURT STREET Tel. 980

A GREAT VARIETY OF

GIFTS at

NUTTER'S

Silk Underwear, Silk Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Bath Robes, Silk Umbrellas, Gloves, Novelties, Beads, Stationery, Handbags and many other new things.

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

46-48 COURT STREET Tel. 1600

Let Us Help You to Keep Cozy This Winter

Highest Quality Coal—Wood—Kindling

AUBURN CASH FUEL CO.

AUBURN

Favored Christmas Suggestions

A nice assortment of Gruen, Hamilton, Elgin, Illinois, and Waltham watches. We will give you the greatest bargain in a diamond you have ever bought.

WILLS & HICKS, *Jewelers*

WARD KILGORE, Prop.

94 Court St., Auburn

Do Not Put Away Your SUMMER SHOES without having them properly repaired. Prices Reasonable.

ROBERT W. VICKERY

154 TURNER ST. AUBURN

Call McCrellis & Evans for NEW WALLPAPERS *and Expert Workmanship*

Many small lots of paper at reduced prices.

158 TURNER STREET

SMITH'S GARAGE

AUTO REPAIRING

A. A. A. SERVICE

A. I. A. SERVICE

Texaco Gas and Oil

TURNER STREET Tel. 1706

Our Greatest Pleasure

is in making sure that the shoes for the 'Little Tots' fit, and yet are comfortable for the growing foot.

Varney's Shoe Store

50 COURT STREET

Next Time You Have Guests for Sunday Dnner, Bring Them to

The ELM HOUSE

AUBURN

Beautiful, quiet dining room and excellent, well-served food.

BANGOR

BANGOR FURNITURE COMPANY

88 Hammond St., Bangor, Me.

WHITTALLS THE MARK OF QUALITY REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A Trial Order Will Convince

Nature never made, nor has man discovered a finer fuel than Famous Reading Anthracite, which is sold in Bangor by the

Stickney and Babcock Coal Co.

19 STATE STREET Tel. 22004—20623

Rines Co.

43 MAIN STREET

COATS—DRESSES—HATS, also GLOVES, BAGS AND ACCESSORIES

Many Suggestions for Christmas Gifts may be found in our shop.

E. W. WILDE

Groceries, Meats and Provisions

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MAINE

BANGOR (Continued)

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NOTED FOR QUALITY SEA FOOD

LIVE AND BOILED LOBSTERS OUR SPECIALTY

POST OFFICE SQUARE TEL. 7353

W. C. BRYANT & SON

JEWELERS

46 MAIN STREET

A beautiful store filled with beautiful things We invite your inspection.

Eat More Fruit

BANGOR FRUIT CO.

20 CENTRAL STREET

Quality Fruit at Low Prices

Come and be convinced

ETTA R. THAYER

22 CENTRAL STREET

MILLINERY

Christmas Cards and Novelties

FAIRMOUNT BEAUTY PARLOR

554 HAMMOND STREET

TELEPHONE 8969

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Grocery and Market, 271-3 State Phone 4243

Grocery, 11 Water St. Phone 2-1783

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Order from store nearest to you for prompt delivery

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Candy for All Seasons

Put Up in Plain or Fancy Boxes

Also

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LUFKIN

41 COLUMBIA STREET

LEWISTON

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Studio & Home Portraiture

Copying, Enlarging and Framing

Tel. 226 125 MAIN STREET

ENNA JETTICK

SHOES FOR WOMEN

"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."

Lamey-Wellehan

LEWISTON

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

BOSTON TEA STORE

18 LISBON STREET Tel. 153

PLUM PUDDING

for the Holiday Dessert

Also light and dark heavy fruit cakes and small and large mince pies.

LEWISTON HOME BAKERY

131 LISBON STREET LEWISTON

(Auburn Home Bakery, 182 Court St., Auburn)

The PICKERING HAT SHOP

30 SABATTUS STREET Tel. 989-W

Many Fall and Winter Hats that were $6 to $15 NOW $2.95 to $5.95

These are from the best designers and of the best materials.

"THE BEST; ALWAYS"

"Everything in Leather"

Wardrobe Trunks, Men's Gladstones, Women's Fitted Cases, Umbrellas, Handbags, Fountain Pens, and many other useful gifts.

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

123 MAIN STREET

PORTLAND

Christmas Gift Buying

New improvements throughout the store enable us to offer you a much easier convenient shopping center, this season. You will find here every conceivable type of gift you may have in mind at prices lower than ever before.

OWEN, MOORE & CO.

505-507 Congress Street

PORTLAND, MAINE

A DEPENDABLE CHRISTMAS STORE SINCE 1865

Eastman Bros. & Bancroft

Portland, Maine

Langley's J. O. LANGLEY

530-532 CONGRESS ST. 599 CONGRESS ST.

Both famous for Quality Food and Service

When in Portland give us a call.

Christmas Gifts to Please Every Purse

J. R. Merrill & Co JEWELERS Portland, Me.

KODAKS

A Complete Line for Christmas

Bicknell Photo Service

43 EXCHANGE STREET, PORTLAND, ME.

LET

CARLES'

Be Your Hairdresser

514 CONGRESS STREET

"DONNELL'S"

135 CONGRESS ST., Portland, Me.

Tel. Forest 7808

Christmas Gifts for the Entire Family

"Say it with Flowers"

VOSE-SMITH COMPANY

FLORISTS

648 CONGRESS STREET

TEL. PREBLE 294 PORTLAND, ME.

Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery

MAINE

PORTLAND (Continued)

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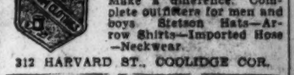

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Beech
(Fagus grandifolia)

Where: Rich uplands, New Brunswick to western Ontario, south to Virginia, Michigan, and Minnesota. Other species than *grandifolia* are to be found throughout northern Europe and Asia. All are limited to the northern hemisphere.

Distinguishing features: A large tree with smooth, pale, blue-gray bark, bright chestnut-brown buds, and hard, close-grained wood. The nut is triangular, borne in a burr; leaves are distinctly and often coarsely toothed, light-green in color.

One of the greatest treats which nature bestows in her bounteous fall harvest is that of the delicious beechnuts. Though they are small and hard to find, they are tasty, and in addition yield a valuable oil.

The beech is one of America's handsomest trees, often growing to heights of 70 or 80 feet, rarely to 90. In the forest numerous stems forming broad thickets are sent up from the roots of the parent tree. Winter buds appear as minutely pubescent growth about an inch in length. When fully grown they are lustrous brown about the middle and reddish below.

A member of the family *Fagaceæ* which includes the chestnuts and oaks, *Fagus* is the classical name of the beech; it is Latin and refers to the edibility of the nuts.

Flowers appear when the leaves are about half grown and are in globelike heads about one inch in diameter on slender stems or peduncles. The wood is tough, hard, and strong in addition to being close-grained and not durable. Dark in color or light red, it is difficult to season and is largely used in manufacturing tool handles, shoe lasts, and chairs.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Gape (R. J.)—The *a* is preferably as in *arm*, the word being sounded *gahp*. The authority accepted by this newspaper recognizes the *a* long as in *gaze*, but gives this second choice. The *a* as in *cat* is branded colloquial.

The word is applied to opening the mouth wide, as indicating a desire for food, wonderment; sleepiness.

Philistine, Palestine, often (Miss L. H.)—*Fih-lis'-tin*, with each *i* short as in *it*; *Pal'-es-tine*, with *a* and *e* short, *i* as in *ice*; *of'-'n*, with *o* as in *soft*.

Levant (Miss N. M. H., "Librarian")—The question is asked about the significance of this word when applied to certain editions of the Bible and other works. "Levant" in this instance refers to a large-grained variety of morocco leather, highly prized for bookbinding. The name properly designates the eastern Mediterranean section. (Pronounced *le-vant'*, with *e* as in *descend*, *a* as in *hat*.)

Brevities

San Francisco Chronicle: You can say one thing for the worm. When it gets ready to turn it doesn't hold out a hand to confuse you.

Humorist: We read that a certain London restaurant has a pond in the middle of the floor with rubber ducks floating on it. In some restaurants we know the rubber ducks appear on the plates.

Publishers Syndicate: You see, by saving all you earn you will have money to share with the fellow thrown out of work by your saving.

Los Angeles Times: One trouble with America is the habit of using a $2000 car to ride three blocks to the 10-cent store.

In Lighter Vein

'Nother Version

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy snoozes;
No nag, since 1923,
Has been to him for shoeses.
—*Pathfinder.*

A New One

"Mummy, I dreamed I was on a boat and I fell into the sea—need I wash this morning?"—*Wahré Jakob* (Berlin).

Wique Climax

Said an actor whose type was antique,
"I really should dress as a Grique!"
He strolled through Passaic
In costume archaic,
And was promptly locked up as a frique.
—*Saturday Evening Post.*

Preparedness

The Rev. W. P. Merrill of the Brick Church, New York, speaking about the necessity of beginning far back to stop war, told about "one of the most involved and droll sentences" he ever heard.

It was in the Catskills, in early summer, on a beautiful warm evening. A small lad suddenly appeared, waving a smudge from which came a cloud of smoke. Someone called: "Jimmy, why are you using the smudge? There aren't any mosquitoes."

He answered, "I'm smoking the mosquitoes before they come, so they will stay away when they get here."
—*Presbyterian Advance.*

A Quotation for Today

HALF the failures in life arise from pulling in one's horse as he is leaping.
—HARE.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Service

Los Angeles

ABOUT two weeks before Christmas last year a woman who regularly took her meals at a small private boarding house arrived late for her dinner. She observed that the waitress who was usually smiling and happy wore a sad expression, and was moved to engage her in conversation, whereupon she learned the reason for the young woman's unhappiness.

"I have a small child who lives in the country with my parents," said the waitress, "and I had expected to spend the holidays with Ruth and my mother and father. We have all been looking forward to enjoying our visit together. Only this morning I was told I could not be spared from my duties here."

The woman's sympathy was aroused and when the dessert was served she remarked to the waitress, "Will you ask your employer if you can be spared from your table duties if another is given the opportunity of trying to fill your place acceptably for a week?"

The astonished girl said she would find out, and very soon reappeared at the table with the proprietress of the boarding house.

"With your permission, I shall be happy to serve in this young woman's place, without compensation, so that she may be with her child and parents during the holidays," the woman said.

And so it was arranged. The waitress went to the country for the holidays and the other appeared in her place on Christmas morning to the amazement of her fellow guests, upon whom she waited for a week, thus experiencing the joy of giving to another in this uncommon way.

The Children's Corner

The Snowflake's Story

THERE had been a slight fall of snow late in the afternoon, and the gateposts and garden wall were thinly sprinkled with white. But when Lila went to bed it was snowing quite fast, and, what was still better, it was settling everywhere.

Lila snuggled down under the bed clothes, and asked her mother to leave the curtains apart so that she could watch the world growing whiter and more beautiful. So, after she had been tucked up and kissed good-night, Lila lay with wide-open eyes watching the flakes float noiselessly down. Sometimes a flake would pause on the pane as if to say "hello" to her. Lila blinked her eyes trying to keep awake—it was so lovely—so soothing—so gentle.

"Fancy sleeping on a night like this! I could not close my eyes for a minute!" It was one of the snowflakes, and he was laughing as he looked through the window.

Lila sat up. "I did not mean to go to sleep—I just couldn't keep my eyes open. Tell me, little Snowflake, how will the rabbits keep warm tonight? Does the snow tumble down into their houses?"

"Oh, you needn't think about them. They are quite cozy and snug in their winter quarters. Some of them have already put on their new clothes—did you know? The rabbits, stoats, and even the birds, have new suits for the winter sports. Would you like to hear about the white suits the forest people wear during the winter season?"

Lila pulled the elderdown round her shoulders and nodded her head. And all the while the snow was falling—softly—persistently, and spreading itself all over the ground.

"There is a little fellow called Arctic Hare, who has a whitish coat most of the year, but in winter he puts on a pure white one. He is a very smart young man, and always looks slick and polished. Then there is Mr. Snowshoe Rabbit. He adjusts his coat to the weather conditions. If the ground is patchy his coat is brown and white. If the snow covers the forests and hills he puts on a coat so like it that you would never see him if he kept quite still."

"How wonderful!" murmured Lila.

"Then there is Mr. Stoat. He changes his name to Ermine when he wears his winter clothes? But funnily enough he always keeps the tip of his tail black! It looks exactly like a twig or a bit of wood, and helps to maintain his disguise. Then there is Mr. Arctic Fox. He puts on a white suit too, and if you were standing in the snow within a few yards of him you would scarcely be able to see him, except for his little jet black nose."

"Does Mr. Dormouse change his clothes too?"

"No, little Dormouse is a sleepy fellow. He builds himself a nest, usually in a brier bush. It is a very cozy place, made of grass, leaves and honeysuckle bark. He makes all this into a hollow ball, gets inside, and shuts the door tight until the sunshine of spring calls him out. So, if you ever find a nest and see the door is shut, you may be quite sure that Mr. Dormouse is at home for the winter. Mr. Ptarmigan, however, changes his coat for a white one, and very handsome he looks in his winter plumage."

"Thank you, little Snowflake, I have enjoyed hearing about the forest people. Do you think I shall see any of them in their new things if I get up very early in the morning?"

"Perhaps, perhaps. But you must go to sleep or you will never wake in time," and the Snowflake slipped over the windowsill and floated down to the garden.

What They Say

Mergers

"Recent years have seen the greatest consolidation of business in American history."—*Harry W. Laidler, executive director, League for Industrial Democracy.*

Cool

"If the stock market ever was a barometer of business, it is now a thermometer registering the temperature of cold feet in high places."
—*Arthur M. Hyde.*

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Shucks—That thingamajig the Boss plays the funny tune with isn't so mysterious after all—
He played it for Betty Ann today and right away she wanted to try it—
And when she put it to her mouth he told her to blow hard—
And she did and out came some music!
And oh Boy! Wasn't she tickled!

Hidden Word Puzzle

Beginning of 3-Letter word meaning Gladness
Middle of name of Head Covering
First Letter of Alphabet
Middle of 3-Letter word meaning the finish
First Letter of word describing this picture

Five scraps of torn paper each contained a letter, which, placed in proper order, spelled the name of a country prominent in the news of today. Clues are given to the letters. Can you find them, and place them in the right order?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Mostly Froth

NEWS that antiprohibition agitators in the House of Representatives are organizing a bloc to seek both modification and eventual repeal of national prohibition need cause no alarm for the immediate safety either of the Volstead Act or the Eighteenth Amendment. It is, however, a spur to the activity of those who see that the permanent value of prohibition depends upon convincing the American people individually and collectively that it is a sound policy.

While it is expected that under a revision of the House rules the wet bloc will be able to obtain a kind of test vote on the issue, it is not to be supposed that the outcome of that vote is in any doubt. The maximum claim of wet strength in the House of Representatives is about 170 members. This number, which probably would dwindle at a test, is considerably short of the majority necessary to pass a wine and beer bill, to say nothing of the two-thirds majority needed to submit a constitutional amendment for repeal to the states.

Strictly speaking, it appears that the House will not vote on prohibition, but only on the question whether certain antiprohibition bills shall be brought out of committee. That proposal being defeated, the subject presumably will be dropped—or at least, so it is hoped by members of Congress intent on constructive measures for economic improvement.

Thus the furor about bringing prohibition to a vote in this Congress is in the main only a publicity stunt for the wet campaign in the congressional elections of 1932. That is when the crux of the fight will be reached. And the real contest will not be in Washington, but in the constituencies back home. That is just where the Allied Forces for Prohibition, "beating wet dollars with dry dimes," are effectively giving battle to liquor propaganda today.

Other forces, too, are working to answer two of the wets' principal arguments. The United States Prohibition Bureau, under Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, is daily piling up proof that prohibition can be enforced. Headlines such as those recently telling of the seizure one day of a cargo of liquor in New York Harbor valued at $500,000, and of two large stills in the New Jersey "molasses belt" the next day, show that the policy of quiet, continuous pressure directed against the big commercial violators is getting results.

Against the antiprohibitionists' design of playing upon economic discontent, the whole machinery of economic recovery is at work. From this it may be expected that the elections of 1932 will be carried out in a different atmosphere from those of the last year and a half—an atmosphere cleared by sounder measures than a return of beer debauchment.

Significant also is the spread of factual information which is counteracting wet economic fallacies. Government figures show that if the beer industry were restored, it would provide at a peak not more than 170,000 jobs and $130,000,000 of federal revenue—or, in other words, that the country would have to drink many times as much beer as it did in the saloon days before 1920 to take up the slack in employment or in the national budget. The citizenship can readily judge whether this indicates the promotion of temperance which the wets claim as their purpose.

The dry law no doubt has a battle on its hands, but it is much farther from defeat or even from alteration than the wet press would imply. Maurice Campbell, editor of an antiprohibition magazine, candidly says it would take until after 1939 to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment even under the wettest circumstances. Certainly it would take another congressional election, probably more than one, to change the complexion of Congress enough to obtain even modification. Before that can occur, the force of the facts in regard to the social and economic value of prohibition should be so impressed upon the American public that bigger majorities than ever will be rolled up in favor of its retention.

Stereoscopic Films

A DECLINE in popularity usually spurs filmdom on to fresh endeavor. For instance, three or four years ago the public began to stay away from the cinema. The installation of giant orchestras, arrangement of elaborate variety turns, building of theaters like Renaissance palaces, failed to bolster attendance. Finally the magnates of the movie industry put their heads together. The talking motion picture was the result.

Today, when attendances again are diminishing, another great mechanical advance, seems likely to take place. The novelty of talk has worn off. But the public must be attracted. According to news from an American studio, the bait will be pictures that show men and women in the round, exactly as at a stage performance. And this will be done without the aid of a screen.

This announcement has been received by English film critics with a strictly controlled enthusiasm. They believe that the essence of a moving picture is that it should move. The greater its capacity for mere realism, the more it will grow to resemble a photographed stage production, they predict, and the more will its freedom of movement be restricted. They tend to find the most truly characteristic products of cinema in the riotous acrobatics of Douglas Fairbanks, and the chasings and lassoings and bustle and confusion of the early "westerns," and think that this new invention will cause the cinema to move away from productions of this type toward the drawing-room comedy of the modern stage.

The general public may differ from the critics on these points. The stereoscopic film may easily prove to be as popular as was the early talkie. And will the public be wrong? Whatever adds to the mechanical efficiency of the film is at least potentially an artistic advance, though at first the improved mechanism may be wrongly exploited.

That the artistic value of the film necessarily depends upon its technical limitations, and will evolve when these are removed, is [illegible] question. It must be admitted that [illegible] human beings, can and [illegible] much. But this does not [illegible] of speech cannot be used [illegible] of the cinema. Already, now that the novelty has worn off, the screen is beginning to realize its capacity to talk in true relation to its other powers, and is tending to use it only when necessary. In the same way, mistakes and blunders in the use of stereoscopy may at first be made. But it is almost certain that the screen's ability to show men and women in the round, as they actually appear to their fellows, will in time be coördinated with its power of talk and movement into a single and enriched art.

A National Stock Taking

SELF-EXAMINATION, which is so much in evidence nowadays in American life, is no new experience. There was a time when American audiences seemed to like nothing better than to hear their own idiosyncrasies pointed out to them by distinguished foreign lecturers and publicists. It became a form of entertainment, like reading detective stories. Then came the debunking stage, when writers turned into molders of clay feet for national heroes. Again the aim was entertainment, rather than truth.

The new self-examination is a much more searching experience. It is the gift of a cessation from the excesses of a boom period in which it got crowded out of the day's work. Living then was too much concerned with financial evaluation. Service? The word found a place in the codes of ethics of business and professional organizations, but in practice it sometimes meant self-service, with the sole purpose of material enrichment.

The magazines are now exploring other values which have nothing to do with the Golden Calf. Selfishness and greed stand exposed in newspapers which formerly hailed fresh heights in the quest toward material rewards. Editors must be responding to the tastes of their readers in furnishing this pabulum. Publishers who have their ears to the ground, as well as the magazine editors, report the same inquiry, their readers demanding serious works for study in place of detective fiction.

Already the leaven is at work in civic life through the various investigations into bossism and the growing revolt against gangsterism. It is reëxamining the bases of the economic order. Hitherto the great American contribution to western civilization has been rated as mass production. Production to what end? There was too little thought of that—of the economic circle of which production is merely the first segment. Mr. Gerard Swope's plan is only one result of the new business excogitation which is at last taking into account the whole economic process.

So we see the United States looking at the national sign, "Stop! Look! Listen!" Let us hope that it will find a new perspective along which to set its social course.

Shooting Isn't Saving

IT WAS back in the days of sleigh bells and lap robes. "Son," said the farmer to his boy, "we've got to make this robe last another year. Prices of buffalo skins are getting all out of reason. Seems uncalled for, too. Plenty of buffalo left out on the plains."

But Father was wrong. Almost overnight the buffalo had vanished. It had vanished because of guns. The passenger pigeon followed. The fur seal likewise fell prey to guns until it so nearly disappeared that only radical measures have effected a partial restoration.

Now, game preservation bodies all over the United States are hopefully declaring that a like fate shall not befall the many remaining species of wild fowl and game animals. Yet, with few exceptions, these advocates of continued sports afield are either willfully or thoughtlessly overlooking the most obvious reason for the decrease of game—guns. It seems curious that hunters should aim in pretty much every direction but the logical one while searching for practical measures to save the game, but the reason for their confusion is not deeply hidden.

Some 7,000,000 sportsmen are reported to have entered the lists against America's remaining game this year. Each is estimated to have spent on the average more than $40 on his outfit and hunting expenses. Manufacturers of such equipment are drawing something like $307,000,000 annually out of the hunting field. Both hunters and equipment makers are organized to shoot, not to preserve. From their point of view, restrictions on gunning savor of oppression.

Yet, because of the gun, buffalo robes are a moth-eaten rarity today, and most "sealskin" comes from muskrats. It would seem reasonable, therefore, to paraphrase an old adage and call to the attention of such sportsmen the fact that they cannot have their game and shoot it too. Recognizing this, defenders of game and of more temperate sport are now subscribing to lower bag limits, shorter open seasons, a great national and state system of inviolate sanctuaries, long closed seasons on vanishing species, a total prohibition of "baiting" game to kill it and the use of live decoy birds.

The roar of 7,000,000 guns is loud. Perhaps it will be even loud enough to awake many of the gunners to the folly of wasteful shooting.

An Army for General "Dole"?

A TIMELY proposal for finding work for recipients of the "dole" has been put forward by Mrs. Sidney Webb, the well-known Socialist economist. Mrs. Webb lays down the sound proposition that the full time for normal working hours each day of every drawer of the dole belongs to the state. She would set up a number of national labor corps pivoting upon definite centers. These bodies would include navvies, miners and unskilled labor. They would be organized as semimilitary units in connection with the Royal Army Service Corps, and would be sent about in detachments equipped with tents, lorries and tools to do work of national utility, such as coast protection and land drainage.

There is no doubt Mrs. Webb's plan would require most careful administration. The possibility of dole beneficiaries becoming permanent employees of the state would have to be considered. Periods in which those engaged in state work could look for employment in private industry and business would have to be provided. And those who had been called some distance from home would seem to be entitled to information on chances of private employment in their own localities. But the proposal is noteworthy as coming from a prominent member of the British Labor Party. It is a sign of the healthy attitude toward able-bodied state pensioners that is growing up among many most closely associated with these persons.

Hitherto the state has been in a dilemma, having had to choose between either keeping unemployed workers in idleness or paying them more than the proceeds of their labor justified. Organized labor has decreed that only work at full union rates should be accepted. The result has been that hundreds of thousands of men and women dependent upon state aid have been living in almost complete idleness.

The adoption of Mrs. Webb's scheme would put an end to this state of things. There appears to be no reason why work should not be found which would be of at least some public utility without throwing full-paid labor out of jobs. Unquestionably it would tend to restore that self-respect and ability to work without which happiness is rare among sentient beings. It is to be hoped in these circumstances that trade union rules may be so relaxed as to enable some such scheme to be put into effect.

In the Year 1,000,000 B. C.

ANTHROPOLOGISTS are shoving the primitive human being farther and farther into the past. The Peking man, the latest find of natural scientists, enjoyed such modern conveniences as a heated apartment and a full set of stone implements more than 1,000,000 years ago, they declare. Excavations thus far have uncovered no evidence of prehistoric steam radiators, but this primitive individual was possessed of knowledge which enabled him to build a bit of a fire to take the chill from a cool midwinter morning while he stirred up a couple of dodo's eggs for a breakfast of sauropoda omelet.

British investigators who recently returned from China attest the finding of stone implements which had been formed with a high degree of skill and of evidence that the primitive Peking man of 1,000,000 years ago used fire. Not only does this put back fire making to "a period more than twice as remote as that which hitherto had been assumed," but it also indicates that humankind had traveled through a good many more thousands of centuries to arrive at the knowledge and skill necessary to make fire. Revised calculations, therefore, may result in shoving the primitive human a couple of millions of years further into the dim and distant past, so far, in fact, that anthropologists and geologists may have to organize a joint expedition to dig into the situation.

When one considers that it evidently took about 10,000 centuries to advance from the open fire to the open fireplace, one may be excused for venturing an opinion that "primitive" man may have been a million or two years old when he drove the herd of dinotheriums into the back pasture for a couple of weeks while he gave the ceratopsia an opportunity to browse in the meadow.

Editorial Notes

Comparison of the 1932 New York municipal budget with that of 1900 shows that it now costs nearly seven times as much to run the city, though the population has hardly more than doubled. Much of the cost is reasonably explainable as making for better living conditions. One may suspect, however, that Benjamin Franklin would shake his head over the item of debt service, which in 1900 stood at $19,636,615, or rather less than a quarter of the total, and for 1932 is put at $200,960,338, or almost one-third. But there is much in modern finance, public and private, over which Benjamin Franklin, preceptor of thrift, would shake his head.

The discussion in South Carolina as to whether a state is "she" or "it" recalls the grammatical difference in the use of "United States." Some foreign writers think it should be plural, but native writers make it singular. Although there are forty-eight states in the Union, the United States, with a centralized Federal Government, is an "it" and not a "they."

The new teletypewriter service which sends letters without mailing will facilitate business. Also, it should help the busy executive who forgets to write anniversary messages until the day they are due.

In golf and elsewhere, trying to make a hole in one has put many a one in a hole.

"Curiouser and Curiouser!" Cried Alice

THE delightful Alice had many strange adventures in Wonderland. And Lewis Carroll, not unlike the competent reporters of this day, saw to it that the world should know all about the little lady's doings with the now famous Rabbit.

But even the best reporters cannot be everywhere at once. So it happened that, all unknown to her biographer, Alice accompanied Rabbit through another marvelous land. Lewis Carroll was somewhere else that day when Alice discovered the Land of Facts. And after all these years it has remained for a machine-age scribe to reveal this adventure.

It was Rabbit's doing.

"Poets have been unlettered; newspapers sensational rather than accurate; word-of-mouth tales too colorful, but not too true," Rabbit sputtered to himself as he dressed. "That's the reason many people in Alice's world have come to believe in untruths. They mistakenly call them facts. Facts indeed! I'll show Alice today what are the facts about the world she lives in."

* * *

The thought came to Rabbit that because Alice had believed many things to be true which she would soon discover to be false, perhaps this day's adventure would appear to her as fantastic as those she had in Wonderland. "No, no," said Rabbit decidedly. "She mustn't make that mistake." And he drew on his gloves and set forth from the house, firm in his determination to open a young person's eyes to facts, plain facts, and no fancy, mind you.

As he approached Alice he saw that she was craning her neck. "What are you gazing at so assiduously, Alice?" he asked her tartly.

Alice jumped. Then she smiled at Rabbit and offered a polite good day.

"This bird," she said, looking up at it again. "See, it has tucked its head under its wing. It seems to be asleep in daytime. I never saw that before."

"No more did I," rejoined Rabbit, a trifle too crisply for politeness. "But come, child, you don't mean to say that you believe this bird has its head tucked under its wing. How could that be? It would smother!"

* * *

Alice's face betrayed that she thought this bit of wisdom merely more of the delightful nonsense of the day in Wonderland. She remembered a nursery rhyme which would prove her point and yet not sound too rude:

The north wind doth blow
And we shall have snow;
And what will the robin do then, poor thing?
He'll sit in the barn
And keep himself warm;
And hide his head under his wing, poor thing.

"Now that's quite right," said Alice triumphantly to herself as well as to Rabbit.

"Not at all," Rabbit replied testily. "That's what you were taught, I dare say, but it's not true. The fact is," he said in his best manner, "birds bury their bills in their wing feathers. Their heads may appear to be tucked under their wing, but it's not so. Just their bills, my child, just their bills."

"Oh, no, Rabbit, I can't believe that!" said Alice; but Rabbit, without appearing to hear her, hurried along the path muttering to himself.

"June bugs are insects," Alice interpolated, as he stooped to pick up his handkerchief. But at that, Rabbit wheeled about, his whiskers bristling.

Alice immediately saw that this was the wrong remark. "Well," she said, trying to redeem herself, "as sure as whales, porpoises and dolphins are fish." Then more quickly, as Rabbit's ears began to twitch with anger, "as sure as owls are wise and can see in the dark."

"Wrong! Wrong! A thousand times wrong," Rabbit sputtered, stamping his foot and snapping his fan furiously.

Poor Alice felt very melancholy, indeed, and would have cried then and there if Rabbit hadn't said contritely, "There, child, it isn't your fault that you're so ignorant. But you come along with me today and you'll find out a thing or two you never knew before."

"Please, Rabbit," said Alice, sniffing a bit because the tears had been so near the trickling point, "what have I said wrong?"

* * *

Rabbit stood still in the path as though he could point out her mistakes for hours on end. But, on second thought, he turned and began to trot quickly on again. He couldn't resist teaching Alice "facts, true facts," however, and tossed back phrases over his shoulder. So every few steps Alice would hear statements that sounded like this:

"June bug not a bug. It is . . . May beetle . . . very different . . . Owls stupid birds. Look wise because eyes . . . large . . . eyeballs immovable. Cannot see in the dark but—can see better . . . than prey. . . . Whales, porpoises, dolphins . . . mammals, not fish. Fish . . . lay eggs. Mammals do not. . . . Mammals feed young with own milk."

"Oh," Alice said faintly, when she had caught Rabbit's last words, tossed to her like a ball. She didn't know what to think. To be sure, in Wonderland everything was queer, and she had become accustomed to that. But today . . . Could it be possible she was to discover that her own land had many strange, fantastic and untrue notions?

"Curiouser and curiouser," said Alice, shaking her head, and hurrying after Rabbit who was muttering: "Oh, dear! Oh, dear! What notions! What notions!"

* * *

Later, when Alice had time to think of Rabbit's conversation that day she realized that he had made such astounding statements as:

Shooting "stars" are not stars, but are falling meteors, which, on striking the earth's atmosphere, are ignited and almost instantaneously burned to dust.

Niagara Falls are not the highest in the world. Kaieteur Falls on the Potaro River in South America are 822 feet high, or nearly five times higher than Niagara's 167 feet.

Peanuts are not nuts; they are beans.

Sealing wax contains no wax. It is made of shellac, Venice turpentine and cinnabar.

Westminster Abbey is not an abbey. It is the Collegiate Church of St. Peter's.

Banana oil is not made from bananas. It is a by-product of petroleum.

"And furthermore, Alice," Rabbit had concontinued, "everything I've told you this afternoon has been true, pure crystal facts, a thousand times more true than the fallacy that—"

But Alice never heard the last of Rabbit's sentence. Instead she cried, "Stop! Stop!" to the person who was soundly boxing her ears.

Then suddenly she was awake, a little girl sitting in a clover patch, rubbing her eyes. Instead of having her ears boxed, she heard claps of thunder, and saw dark clouds racing across the sky.

* * *

As she ran homeward through the field she thought regretfully of how short had been her visit with Rabbit. There were thousands of questions she would like to ask him. "Do crocodiles really cry and do ostriches bury their heads in the sand when they wish to hide," she wondered. But though she looked all around, there was no Rabbit anywhere. So perhaps she is still wondering.

E. B. M.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Propaganda?

We are quite a healthy family at our home on Carter Hill,
The Missus and the children very seldom have been ill;
I have rarely called a doctor for the kids or for the wife,
I cannot now remember a sick day in my life.

We have ev'ry new contrivance to make our labor light,
The house and farm electrified with ev'ry thing in sight,
Yet the Missus made it very plain, about a year ago,
She would never be quite happy 'til we had a radio;

So we purchased a receiving set—an elaborate affair
That brought us close to all the world by turning on the air.
We were glad to hear the music, we enjoyed the stock report,
We could even stand the nonsense of the "Amos 'n' Andy" sort;
But quite lately we've been troubled by a feature on the air—
Those talks by world-famed doctors will drive us to despair.
We have seven growing children who mean a lot to us,
But until those doctors started in we never had to fuss
About their daily diet, their baths and what to wear,
They seemed to grow and thrive all right upon their daily fare;
Yet the specialistic doctors warn of tonsils, teeth, and say
Those good old-fashioned "growing pains" are symptoms of decay. . . .
Now we dearly love our children, we protect them one and all,
But it always costs five dollars to have the doctor call,
And we haven't many dollars that we do not sorely need,
But, of course, we cannot have our kids endangered by our greed.

We are all of us so worried we could fairly tear our hair
Since we've listened in each evening to those doctors on the air.
I wonder if these specialists cannot devise a plan
To broadcast free attention to the poor old farmer man?

If they broadcast free advice to us, it only seems just fair
Free medical attention should be broadcast on the air.
I think it's propaganda, and it surely is a sin
To broadcast ev'ry evening: "You must call the doctor in."

—*C. B. Porter*, in the *Corry* (Pa.) *Evening Journal.*

Right Thinking

RIGHT thinking is the basis of right actions. Before anything of importance is accomplished somebody has to think it through and make the picture and plan of operation, and so express them that others may see just what to do.

The elements in the construction must be set forth clearly and incentives of action indicated.

There must be leadership in thought as well as in action if anything worth while is to happen. Those who really do fundamentally constructive thinking are so few in any community, or in any age, that progress is less than it should be. The impenetrability of mass ignorance is such that leading is extremely difficult. . . . Do not most people live by chance rather than by plan? Nearly everyone will assent to the truth of an axiom but privately hope that he may be able to beat the rule. It is so easy to make an exception of one's self.

We are moved by mass thinking in spite of ourselves. We have a passion for uniformity. Advertising regiments us and we meekly obey its mandates regardless of our own best interests. We seem unmindful that someone else's interest has dictated that advertisement. So cleverly is the self-interest concealed we seldom stop to analyze propaganda to find whose chestnuts we are pulling out of the fire.

If the thought back of advertising were really dictated in the true interests of the public, its appeal and power would be multiplied. Too little thought of the right kind is put into advertising. Too much bunk and too little honesty. Too much thought is given to immediate results and not enough to the permanence of the end sought.

If every advertisement written in 1931 and thereafter were without semblance of dissimulation we should see miracles performed and business built upon enduring foundations. Truth in advertising as a slogan has value, but if we could get honor and usefulness as a basis of all business we could build a world on integrity and merit. Something for nothing actuates too much of our thinking and planning. We do an immense amount of unprofitable thinking because we unduly emphasize our own narrow interests.

The ends of right thinking are simple and easily understood—the Golden Rule—admiration of noble things—trying to leave the world better for our having lived in it—to remember that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line—not to dodge responsibility—to ask "Is it right?" instead of "Will it pay?" If men and nations were actuated by these simple rules, strife, warfare and depressions would go out of fashion and disappear.—*Hotel and Travel News* (Boston).

England in Hours of Gloom

A VALUED correspondent sends us privately an extract from what Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote about England in 1856. His words were marked by such sympathetic insight, and are so apposite to the bearing of Englishmen today in the midst of great difficulties, that it is worth while to reprint them:

"I see her not dispirited, not weak, but well remembering that she has seen dark days before; indeed with a kind of instinct that she sees a little better in a cloudy day, and that in a storm of battle and calamity she has a secret vigor and a pulse like a cannon. I see her in her old age, not decrepit, but young, and still daring to believe in her power of endurance and expansion. Seeing this, I say, All hail! mother of nations, mother of heroes, with strength still equal to the time; still wise to entertain and swift to execute the policy which the mind and heart of mankind require at the present hour, and thus only hospitable to the foreigner and truly a home to the thoughtful and generous who are born in the soil."—*New York Times.*

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Weeds in Fiction

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A few days ago I read some of Will Durant's comments concerning Plato and his pupil, Aristotle. It is interesting to see that even though they lived and thought and taught about 2400 years ago, many of their philosophies are up to date. Some of them are the same as those being advanced last week or this.

So we conclude that lasting fame belongs to the person who can detect and weed out passing fads and can place value on those customs and theories that are bound to endure.

Quite a number of us might do a little philosophizing. At least we might do some experimenting in weeding out fads from modern fiction. Fiction characters, apparently, cannot make decisions or construct sentences without stimulating their thoughts with a cigarette. The most interesting situations are interrupted and delayed while the characters prepare a smoke and get a few puffs.

Formerly women characters were exceptions to this rule, but the supposition that women possessed natural gifts of speech has been ignored in present-day fiction.

Whoever weeds this "weed" from fiction deserves fame.

Bangor, Calif. (MRS.) M. C. CURRY.